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STOCK TRADE **PROFIT TAKING** 

Closing Prices Are Greatly Mixed, With Steels and Pool Favorites Showing Moderate Losses in Late Transactions.

WEAKNESS IN GRAIN UNSETTLING FACTOR

Several Motor, Utilities and Show Gains - Cotton Drops \$2 a Bale on Government Estimate.

YORK. Sept. 8 .- The most oul efforts of the present ket campaign were intoday to push the general are prices over that bit ground which wrecked

the middle of the when profit-taking on ry commodity markets no change. Steel's unfilled tonnage as

ous issues were up fracorded a net gain of 10.

res Traded in Big Blocks bull crowd that activity ons for the advance on in a wholesale Several blocks of 5000 ha frequency not wit-n several weeks, and one 24,700 shares, of Radio is traded. There was still

the important shares ing off a point or so inerican and Foreign Pow-

points, closed up only 11/4

and an increase in the missing since last Thursday morn-

# WALL STREET 27 NATIONS APPROVE "IN PRINCIPLE" BRIAND U. S. OF EUROPE PLAN

Take Preliminary Action on Proposal for Economic Federation Which League Assembly Will Consider.

with "approved in principle"

stamped upon it by the represen-

tatives of 27 European Powers who

without coming to a decision on holding another meeting.

Palestine Row Settled.

opening session of the Council.

told by its mandates reporter,

Hjalmar Procope of Finland.

Great Britain's Difficulties.

The Persian representative on

The Council delegates in voicing

HALTS RISE By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—The plan of CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand for a federation of Euro-THE TEMPERATURES. pean states will go before the assembly of the League of Nations

Yesterday's high, 81 (3:30 p. m.); low. today in a three-hour session de-(9 a. m.)
Relative humidity at noon 85 per cent. bated its merits and finally passed

Official forecast 'a resolution for its preliminary apfor St. Louis and proval. The conferees adjourned vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight ENNANTVILLE.

and tomorrow; slight probability of showers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers in west and south portion; liftle change in temperature.

The Council delegates in votcing their approval put it squarely up to the Assembly to determine what further procedure shall be followed. It had been clearly indicated in the last few days that the European Federation desired that a majority of the nations represented must be firmly established within the framework of the league itself. It was also evident that the idea of a separate secretariat virtually had been abandoned.

The English, while agreeing with

extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow: slightly cooler tonight in northwest

and north central portions. Sunset, 6:21; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:37. Stage of the Mississippi, 2.4 feet, mands.

The .68 of an inch rain precipi-30, hampered the advance tated early yesterday was the first amicable settlement of the delirenewed short in St. Louis of more than a quar- cate situation which had arisen as

ter of an inch, an amount considprice changes were ered a "good rainfall," since June ixed, with the Steel shares 30. Slight showers occurred on rat of the recent pool closing a point or two eral utilities, motor and with .05 of an inch Friday, the rainfall area over St. Louis produced .27 of an inch Saturday and the largest amount of .68 of an inch yesterday morning.

LAUNCHES 5000-FOOT TUBE particularly encouraging FOR HARNESSING GULF STREAM of on the decline. The last French Scientist Succeeds. After s one of the dullest of the Two Attempts, in Starting Power

Project.

By the Associated Press.
MATANZAS, Cuba, Sept. 8.—
Prof. Georges Claude, French

acts of the administrator. straded. There was still bower from the Guit Stream.

Elated at success, finally, of launching his 5000-foot tube to draw cold water from the depths to follow the advance.

In effect, Henderson declared that while his recent rejoinder to draw cold water from the depths to follow the advance.

Early this morning R. J. Anderson, a Darien Marshall, was wounded as he sought to arrest two lindictments charging kidnaping for lindictments charging kidnaping kidnaping kidnaping kidnaping kidnaping kidnaping kidnaping kidnaping kidnaping follow the advance.

draw cold water from the depths the commission's criticisms was indictments charging kidnaping for Negroes who aroused his suspine important shares below the Gulf Stream, he expects somewhat direct in phraseology, ransom, a capital offense, and close who aroused his suspine important shares little further difficulty to attach to his Government understood the the tube, probably the most exhis million-dollar experiment.

pensive part of the project, was establish conditions in Palestine slipped into the water off this port on which the peace and prosperity yesterday after two previous at- of all peoples there would be setempts had failed because, Prof. cured. Claude charged, of sabotage by interests opposed to his idea.

water engine with turbines operat- faced by Great Britain in attemptand Light, Union Carbide ing in a vacuum, utilizing the ing to facilitate the establishment In experiments with the engine he has and at the same time encourage guarding the home of the grocer to protect his wife and seven chilfor the welfare of the Arabs.

respectively. New Haven
He has the backing of the respectively. New Haven
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He has the backing of the respectively. This conciliation of a situation reported, that "it will be worth which had been regarded in some \$50,000 to get two of those fellows atures, closing up about 2 Cuban Government in the venture,

o a new high, and closed WIDOW, 73, FOUND SLAIN IN DUMB WAITER SHAFT

ited Corporation was an NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The body but gained only of Mrs. Delphine Ryan, 73-year-old widow, was found today in the dumb waiter shaft of her apartwas a drop of about \$2 saying she had been siain out of cotton, after publication "hatred and revenge." Police beaction suggested by the commission of three perred more than a cent a sons who roomed and boarded at sion on the annual report for 1929." instance. reports of Russian sell- her home. Mrs. Ryan had been

cent, on large country The body was found today, doubled over, with the head resting urged that the interests of the tails of charges he had widely schanges were a little on the knees, on top of the dumb Arabs in Palestine be not neglect-made in the Carr Street District

# GANG REPORTED TRYING TO BRIBE POLICE GUARDING

Purpose Is to Discourage Grocer From Prosecuting Men in Jail at Belleville shoe" of boxes, and with the re-Charged With Kidnaping

IT IS ALLEGED

Patrolmen's Aid Said to Have Been Sought Also in Establishing Alibi Defense for Agrusa and Im-

Reports of a concerted effort by Sicilian gangsters and their friends to bribe policemen in the Scorfina change in temperature.

The English, while agreeing with the principle of European cooperation, want no new independent international grouping and most of the other states fall in extreme south

Clair County grand jury, was or-

Briand is represented as feeling dered today by Circuit Judge Milthat without full English co-oper-ler of Belleville Into methods ation the European Federation must fail and he is willing to go adopted by the defense to remove from his court the prosecution of a long way in modification of his three Sicilian gangsters charged original idea to meet British dewith kidnaping Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer, and holding him for

ransom. The council announced the According to the information in the hands of St. Louis authorities, an indirect effort has been made the result of the mandates commission's recent frank criticisms of British administration in Palestine. The situation was settled "with apparently so that "friends" of the grocer may discourage him in his peace and honor for all," accordpeace and honor for all," according to a statement made at the intention of testifying against the accused of killing one policeman opening session of the Council. three men under indictment in and wounding three other persons Judge Miller's court and two oth- in an early morning pistol fight. The Mandates Commission, in ers held at Belleville without bond

tration, was acting in its proper function, the League Council was made. Chief of Police Gerk is informed, to obtain testimony of po-licemen for an alibi defense for Grant was shot to death in hi two of the prisoners, Frank Agrusa, said to be head of the St. Louis
Mafia, and Vito Impastato, his
We catch the other one." Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, in behalf of Great Britright hand man.

ain, the mandatory Power, expressed his thanks for the conciliatory nature of Procope's report and said that Great Britain recognized the right of the Mandates Commission to pass judgment on the County grand jury which convened today. Three other gangsters, Bap-

\$50,000 "to Look the Other Way." the prisoners, who asked him to were wounded as the Negroes use his influence to get the guards at the Scorfina home to relax their vigilance and allow a visitor of the Procope in his report emphagang's selection to get into the time later. sized the tremendous difficulties

Fifteen policemen, five warmth of the Guif Stream. In of a Jewish national home planned of the three watches of the day, are quarters as a break between Great to look the other way for a few Britain and the commission which minutes."

The policeman promptly report agement of mandatories, was halled ed the offer to Police Captain Nally, as testimony to the spirit of co-op- his district commander, who took eration and "give and take" which the information to Chief Gerk. the League has been working to Capt. Nally also laid before

the League has been working to levelop in international relations. evelop in international relations. Chief Gerk reports by other po-the reporter's finding, after dis-licemen who had been asked by cussing the complexity of the Pal-estine, situation, recommended to the Council "to request the British" residents of the Carr Street Dis-trict if they had seen Agrusa and of the Altamaha River. Opposite the Council "to request the British Impastato in a given locality, usu-Government to adopt such meas-ally a restaurant, at the time of guns mounted for action.

the Council, spokesman of a Mos-lem people, expressed full confi-dence in the mandatory Power and him before Chief Gerk to give deurged that the interests of the tails of charges he had widely that "the police here are a bunch that "the police here are a bunch bunch a bunch bu

TOY GOLF COURSE

Theater, for Years Home of Grand Opera, Is in Receivership.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The Chicago Auditorium is being turned into a miniature golf course. The Auditorium now is in the hands of a receiver. Bonds for \$834,000, issued 40 years ago, are due.

The plan is to have a six-hole course in the foyer, an 18-hole course in the main floor circled by the once famous "diamond horse-

plica of a country club overlooking the course from the stage.

The Auditorium for years was the home of grand opera

**NEGRO SUSPECT** SHOT TO DEATH IN GEORGIA JAII

He Had Been Arrested Following Killing of Policeman - Martial Law Proclaimed in Darien.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8 .- Gov. under martial law following the sweeper Grebe. wounding of three other men and a meal since Wednesday, when the the lynching of one of the policeman's Negro slayers.

By the Associated Press. face of machine guns mounted in the streets, an armed band of men to bribe policemen on guard at Scorfina's home at 807 Carr street, County jail today and lynched ers in the hands of President George Grant, 40-year-old Negro,

The men disregarded the pleas tine, in which were incorporated criticisms of the British adminis- by the grand jury. y the grand jury.

Still another attempt has been Guard and holding county officers outside the jail at bay with shot-Grant was shot to death in his

> right hand man.
>
> Agrusa and Impastato are held in the fight was surrounded in a nearby marshland by several hunwithout bond pending considera-tion of their case by the St. Clair dred men and his capture was expected momentarily

> Resisted Arrest. Early this morning R. J. Ander-on, a Darien Marshall, was swamp near the city and Robert Carr Street District reported he Freeman, Chief of the Glynn Counhad been approached by a friend of ty police, was killed and the others opened fire on their pursuers. Others in the posse continued

the search and arrested Grant some Grant insisted he was not the slayer of Freeman, but Anderson said he was the man who fired the shots. Anderson, wounded in plies are sent here from Porto Rico the hand, shoulder and thigh, rewick Hospital and identified Grant

as the actual killer On Opposite Sides of River.

Soon after the jail shooting, oficers and men of the 118th Field
strillery, Georgia National Guard,
vere dispatched to Darien and Artillery, Georgia National Guard.

Meanwhile, the group that had swarmed the jail and killed Grant, guns mounted for action.

soon after Freeman had been killed and Anderson, John Fisher of Darien, an employe of the State Board of Game and Fish, and the only mode of travel into the EARTH SHOCKS IN ITALY; Deputy Sheriff J. H. Collins of area. Aviation reconnaissance has Negroes' pistols.

A few minutes after Grant had

AUDITORIUM IN CHICAGO TO HOUSE FOOD RIOTS IN SANTO DOMINGO

> U. S. Sailors Stand by While Dominican Sol diers Drive Back Crowd That Rushes Wharf When Supplies Arrive.

EPIDEMIC IN CITY IS FEARED

Legislature Puts All Powers in Hands of President to
Meet Situation Resulting

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Meet Situation Resulting in Hands of President to From Tropical Storm.

y the Associated Press. SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 8.— Food riots among the hungry hurricane-stricken populace of this city broke out today but were sup pressed by soldiers of the Domin ican Guards, with United States sailors standing by. One hundred persons rushed the wharf where L. G. Hardman late today issued a relief supplies were being unloaded proclamation placing Darien, Ga., from the U. S. destroyer-mine-

hurricane struck the city. Food distribution, however,

direction of the Red Cross and the Powers Given President.

A special act of the Legislature County jail today and lynched ers in the hands of President Trujillo for the purpose of speed-ing up the sanitation now necessary to avert infection and its possible counsequences in the hurricane devastated capital.

One of the first orders of the President was for an acceleration a consequence today witnessed civilians working with convicts in their traditional striped garb and here and there a fireman, bootshod for 35 cents. and with the scarlet wool shirts and burnished brass helmets of

their calling. That the dead all have been found was indicated this forenoon sonally reported to the President

food all contribute to a condition which worries native and visiting physicians. Cremation of the dead

With the hospital survey unfinhave gangrene, or other infections

The task of cleaning the streets of debris is proving enormous. the St. Louis and Kansas City sysor wagon in the country which was

Airplanes today formed virtually McIntosh County, wounded by the shown that the hurricane, after razing Santo Domingo city traveled northwest, destroying everything in been placed in the cell, an erron- its path in an area 25 to 40 miles

RULES ARGENTINA



GEN. JOSE EVARISTO URIBURU DRESIDENT of the provisional gov

Slight Reductions for Regular President of Argentina. The cere-Car Riders Approved by State Commission.

By the Jefferson City Correspon dent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8 .-

The Missouri Public Service Commission today granted the Kansas City Public Service Co. an increase in cash street car fares from 8 cents to 10 cents, with a weekly tions from the new fare for regular riders. The commission did not fix a valuation for the company's property as a permanent effect Sept. 22 for an experimental

period of 60 days. The commission rejected schedule filed by the company Marcilese was placed in charge of in the street cleaning program. As providing a straight 10-cent fare and also rejected an application for a temporary schedule of 10 censt cash fare and four tokens

Based on the present volume of passenger traffic, commission accountants estimated the new schedule would give the street car company an increase of \$525,000 a tary of Foreign Affairs; General ear in revenue.

The weekly ticket plan provides for sale of an identification card for 35 cents, good for one week,

would make the average fare 8 holders of the war and navy port-cents and its used 14 times a week folios are civilians. would make the average fare 71/2

shed, more than 1000 storm vic- experimental plan which has been tims already have been found to in effect a little more than a year at La Plata. He is ill with pneufor the St. Louis Public Service Co., monia. He is about 80 years old At one camp yesterday more than allied company of the Kansas City 1300 persons, took inoculations traction system. Both companies against typhoid. The medical supagainst typhoid. The medical supagainst typhoid. The medical supagainst typhoid are controlled by the City Utilities Co., a holding company formed by J. K. Newman, New York, and his various members of the old regime

were dispatched to Darien and house and in reconstructing the Public Service Commission today threw up a military guard about water line.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 8.—The mer Director of Railroads, Claps: the old friend of Project Traffic Sturia: the old friend of Project Traffic Sturia Rains Swell River, Stopping Relief it stated it would issue tomorrow an order which would provide for

Boats.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Sept.

8.—Heavy rains have seriously swollen the Ozama River and made travel through the hurricane zone in the interior of Santo Domingo all but impossible. The Ozama's flow has increased to 15 miles an hour, effectually preventing boats from entering its mouth.

Airplanes today formed virtually

REVOLT HEAD TAKES OATH AS PRESIDENT **OF ARGENTINA** 

PRICE 2 CENTS

Buenos Aires Makes Holiday in Celebration of Successful Revolution-Provinces Pledge Support to New Rulers.

MEMBERS OF OLD REGIME ARRESTED

Martial Law Enforced -Some Disorders Reported Outside the Capital Where 21 Persons Were Killed in Fighting.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 8 .- Gen Jose Evaristo Uriburu was sworn in this afternoon as provisional monies were conducted publicly as the climax of a holiday of rejoicing over the revolution, but with

a strong military guard. The revolution has throughout Argentina. Province after province tele-

graphed its adherence to the new Federal officials were removed, and new provincial Government heads, designated by the pro-

visional Government which has taken charge.
Military officers and the soldiery swore allegiance to the new gov

Shakeups in the army and navy continued up to the moment of the induction of the new government into office. Gen. Jose the first division of the Argentine army and Capt. Leon Scasso was put in charge of the first naval region succeeding Vice-Admiral

The Ministry installed today in-President Enrique Marina, vice President; Ennesto Bosch, Secre-Francisco Medina, Secretary of War; Rear Admiral Renard, navy the ruins of one house. A systematic search of all the ruins has not yet been made.

The 35-cent ticket would provide instruction; Horacle Barela, agrinstruction; Horacle Barela, agrinstruct secretary; Enrique Perez, Minister

> Yrigoyen Intern The schedule is similar to the Yrigoyen, is interned, virtually a Martial law continued in force

associates in the re-organization of were arrested. These included the dent Yrigoyen, Scarlato, and the

under a constitutional provision which would permit his return to office at his pleasure. His powers were merely delegated to Dr. En-DAMAGED BUILDINGS FALL rique Martinez vice president. The Loud Rumblings Preceding Tem-blor Terrorize People in Zone artifice and Saturday morning

walter. It had been forced down being which sarged alightthe shaft. The bead was crumbed the shaft. The bead was crumbed the

City, Ill. was brought to thre

when two more victims succumbe o burns today.

Capt. Daniel Q. Dogan of Si

Louis, in charge of the barge, and

Ike Smith, a deck hand, died to

day. Jessie Hart, another deck

hand, was killed almost instantly

and J. J. Hall are in a hospita

The explosion is thought to have

occurred when the oil on the barge

tied to the United States dredge

Two Maplewood Men Complete

42 Days.

two motorists of Maplewood, Mo.,

ACROSS U. S. IN AUTO

ROUND TRIP BACKWARD

Special to the Post-Dispatch

while the other slept.

down the chances of accident.

Their speedometer registered 16,-

000 miles when they started and

EDWARDSVILLE JEWELRY STORE

Several Diamonds and \$185 Also

Stolen; Woman Clerk and

Customers Bound.

Two young women in the jewel-

ville were bound at noon today

by two robbers, who left with \$185

assuring them they would not be

Then he tore sash cords from

# YOUNG SCANDAL TO BE IGNORED II STATE CAMPAIGN

Neither G. O. P. Nor Democrats Will Mention St. Louis Stock Fraud Case in Platforms.

### **CONVENTIONS TO BE OPENED TOMORROW**

No Mention of Prohibition to Be Made-Hawes to Announce Formally His Retirement in 1933.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8 .- A

peculiar intermingling of Democratic and Republican politics will save Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, Attorney-General Stratton Shartel and State Treasurer Larry cratic State platform in connection with the official scandals growing out of the \$2,000,000 collapse of W H. Young & Bro., and from criticism for the Pierre Chouteau bond sales manipulation, which formed the subject of controversy between Shartel and Brunk two months

In fact, Democratic leaders are working feverishly to prevent the ention in the platform, to be adopted by the State convention tomorrow, of the names of any of the Republican State officials, and so far there is no interest being the city of Shasi, in Hupeh Provduct of these three State officers known to reside.

to public attention in the platform. By the Associated Press. It is virtually certain that neith-State Capitol officers, and that the

record will help the Democrats. Democrats' Reasons, The reason, or reasons, because there are several, for the Democratic solicitude for the officials

miliar with State political condi-

Howell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, one of the powers in the party, appeared as attorneys for the Youngs, and, though there has been no suggestion that either served in other than the legitimate role of attorney, their connection with the case is sufficient reason A criticism of Becker's renewal of the Young brothers' license would inferentially at least be a criticism

of Howell and McCawley. Furthermore, it has been Becker's policy to ignore the usual cusof the party to which the officer belongs, while of course a large majority of the employes in Becker's office are Republicans, he has found places in his department for These appointments have been handed out with appointee could be to Becker. Thus while the Democrats probably would be willing to talk about Shar-

party conventions, which open at

Post-Dispatch Sunday of Senator the grand jury." Hawes' statement that he would

early retirement in the expecta-tion that the Democratic State

The application for change Committee would name Hay, the defeated nominee in 1928 for Sen-

After Hawes had rejected the plan Hay was quick to disavow plan to meet all rural school exthe supporters.

the supporters.

Tentative platforms are in preparation today, and will be worked out during the night and tomorrow morning. It is usual for the committees to postpone submission of the drafts until the members of the convention, worn out by perfunctory political speeches, have begun to depart. Then with only a hand full of members remaining the platforms are adopted as submitted by the committees.

There will be an approval of inc., which position he will contain a perfunctory platform makers the Republican platform makers are not prepared to approve the commission's plan for a complete shifting of the State tax burden to income taxpayers. The Democrate propose to give a general approval of improvement in the schools and State institutions.

Corned Beef and Cabbage

It has been virtually definitely decided that neither platform will contain an indorsement of the state Survey Commission program for the expenditure of nearly \$3.

100,000 in 12 years on the public schools and millions more on State educational, eleemosynary and ponal institutions.

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To Commend Commission.

According to present plans, both will commend the commission for "its unselfish work," and leave to the Governor and the Legislature a freedom in considering the detailed plan. The Republicans probably will appear to leave to the second to the restriction of the leave to the foot-bispatch.

Lipton Reported III in Bed. Special to the Post-bispatch. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 8.—Sir Thomas Lipton, 82-year-old British yachtsman, is reported to have probably will approve the idea of suffered a turn for the worse and additional aid for rural schools, but to be confined to his bed aboard will not approve the commission's his steam yacht Erin.

FINANCIER DIES



SIMON W. STRAUS,

Stronghold of the Kwangsi Rebels-40,000 Civilians Have Evacuated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Th State Department was informed today that communists had captured

HONG KONG, China, Sept. 8 .-Becker nor Shartel nor Brunk A report here today said 200 peowill be mentioned regardless of the ple had been filled in a recent raid started a mortgage loan business fact that privately Democrats gen- by Cantonese airplanes on the be- His son was educated at the public erally express the opinion that the sieged city of Nanningfu, in schools of that city and a high Becker-Shartel-Brunk record has Kwangsi province. The city is a school in Cincinnati. He entered shaken public confidence in the stronghold of Kwangsi rebels.

forces. is easily understood by those fa- in the city, 40,000 civilians were this plan bonds of small denomi- Yindrak of Edwardsville, a cus-

> **EFFORTS TO BRIBE** SCORFINA'S POLICE **GUARD REPORTED** Continued From Page One.

venue to take the case from Judge

The application for a change of he established the Straus National nue was supported by an affida- Bank and Trust Co. of New York vit signed by J. B. Margolis and I. and the Straus National Bank and A. Prywitch of East St. Louis, Trust Co. of Chicago. He rewhich charged Judge Miller was tained the presidency of these prejudiced and could not give the three banks until his death. He efendants an impartial trial. Judge Miller promptly issued an Hotels System and was its first attachment for both men, but only president, but four years ago he

Prywitch could be found by deputies. He and Margolis, his brother-in-law, operate a commission house in East St. Louis. Prywith said the affidavit, in blank, was presented to him for nations for relief of the needy

tel and Brunk, but they cannot do that without talking about Becker.

He admitted he knew of no reason he was made a chevaller of the so the three will escape.

Conventions Open Tomorrow.

Republicans and Democrats began gathering last night for their party conventions, which open at

"I am afraid it is too late for Interest in the retirement in 1933 of United States Senator Hawes waned after the publication in the Post Dispatch. The publication in the large in the state of the first year a total of the first year and th waned after the publication in the ate investigation of this affair by in bonuses was paid.

Hawes' statement that he would not resign this year and make way for Charles M. Hay or some other Democrat to be nominated to succeed him for the balance of his term.

Hay's followers had well under way a plan to press Hawes for an early retirement in the expecta-

The application for change of ties to get the same service as his poned.

penses in excess of the amount ob-tained by a 20-cent school tax. who in 1928 succeeded Straus as

THREE KILLED IN BARGE SIMON W. STRAUS DIES; MORTGAGE

New York and Chicago Infirmity That Followed Surgical Operation. by the explosion.

J. M. Alley, Clarence Metcalfe

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Simon William Straus, who originated the mortgage bond plan which put the acetylene torch. small investor into big real estate leals and developed his firm of boat. S. W. Straus & Co. from a small ncern into a corporation doing more than \$100,000,000 business yearly, died yesterday at his home in the Ambassador Hotel following an illness of a year. He was 64

The bankers death came at a me when it was thought that he had begun to recover from the eakened condition which followed in Europe and returned home for surgical treatment. He rallied at brief intervals, but never fully recovered, although a few days ago while the other slept.

country and lack, reached the Bat not seen Terrell in over a year and lack, reached the Ba an improvement in his condition had been reported.

and Charles Creighton, a mechan-S. J. T. Straus, a brother, who S. W. Straus & Co., Inc., will succeed to the dead banker's position as chairman of the board. Born in Indiana.

Simon Straus was born at Ligonier, Ind., Dec. 3, 1866, the son of Frederick M. and Madelon M. Goldsmith Straus. In entering the ince, where several Americans are settled in Auburn, Ind., later moving to Ligonier, where he founded a bank.

While Simon Straus was a boy The inhabitants refused to sur- 1884 and two years later when his ry store of C. E. Willis at Edwardsrender and the report said they father retired, young Straus took were still holding out against a over the firm.

combined Kwantung and Yunnan The development of the sky- in cash, between 25 and 35 watchscraper gave Straus the idea of the es and several diamonds. Miss Ida Owing to the scarcity of food mortgage real estate bond. Under Crocker, clerk, and Miss Mildred evacuated during a luli in the nations were floated on first mort- tomer, were the only occupants of fighting. Foreigners remaining in gages enabling wage earners and the store when the first robber en the city are living in launches on salaries workers to profit by the tered. He ordered them to a back the river ready to leave the area in financing of large building proj-haste.

financing of large building proj-ects. As many large buildings in ects. As many large buildings in the leading cities of the country harmed if they kept quiet. were financed by Straus' firm, it developed into a corporation of na-

chairman of the board.

Straus took an active interest in

found it necessary to give gratui-

Straus encouraged his employes

to improve their positions and

many of his executives have risen

from the ranks. Nicholas Roberts,

window and tied their hands behind their backs. At this juncture Established Three Banks. the second robber entered. To-In 1915 Straus moved his busi gether, the men took the money ess to New York. But before and diamonds from the unlocked leaving Chicago he founded in safe and the watches from the 1911 the Franklin Trust and Savshowcases, and departed. Willis, ings Bank in that city. In 1928 arriving five minutes later, freed mate value of the watches and said he would have to make a count to determine the diamond loss. also organized the Ambassado

helping the "little fellow" worked out an arrangement for financing an employe-management resigned that position and became cheme for a \$7,000,000 plumbing corporation in organized charity in Chicago and which he considered a first step New York, giving many large dooward bringing the employe-man gement plan into the building in-For his charitable work in France

At Straus' bedside when he died were his wife, the former Miss Hattie Klee of Pittsburg; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert S. Martin Mrs. Louise Celestin and Mrs. Vladimir S. Rachevsky, and his

Aspirin

Colds

ASPIRIN.

Beware of Imitations

Genuine Bayer Aspirin has been proved

safe by millions of users for over thirty

years. Thousands of doctors prescribe

it. It does not depress the heart. Prompt-

Headache Sore Throat Rheumatism

ly relieves aches and pains from:

Neuralgia

FIGHT, REPORTER the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 8.—The death **PUNCHES HIS FACE** list in the explosion yesterday o barge of crude oil near Mound

> Newspaper Man Says Guards Seized Him Then Louisiana Official Called Him a Vile Name.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- On the eve of his entrance into the was ignited by sparks from an Democratic primary tomorrow as acetylene torch. The barge was a candidate for the United States Senate against Joseph E. Ransdell boat Taber to supply fuel for the Gov. Huey P. Long was taken to Federal Court here today and questioned concerning the whereabouts of Samuel Irby and James Terrell. The two men were seized at Shreveport last Thursday and secluded as they planned to file suits against the Governor charging slander.

Schowalter questioning, Gov. Long there. said he did not know where Irby an operation for gall stones last who have spent the last 42 days October. He was stricken in the early part of 1929 while traveling in Europe and returned home for country and back, reached the Batleans. He testified that he had in Europe and returned home for country and back, reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back, reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back, reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back, reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back, reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back, reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back, reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back reached the Batleans are thought to the man by the Governor, but the was at the country and back reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back reached the Batleans are thought to the man by the Governor, but to the man by the Governor, but the was at the country and back reached the Batleans. He testified that he had country and back reached the Batleans are thought to the man by the Governor reached the Batleans are thought to the was in Jeronal Research Reached the Batleans are thought to the was the country and back reached the Batleans are thought to the was the country and back reached the Batleans are thought to the was the was the was the country and back reached the Batleans are the was the wa tery yesterday afternoon, completing their tour, during which the did not know where he was.

In they said they did not know whether they did not know

The men are James B. Hargis gaged in a fist fight with William from the hotel in an automobile er Yrigoyen had "retired," was G. Wiegand, reporter of the New waiting at a side entrance. Cantonese Airmen Attack is vice chairman of the board of to St. Louis in the usual way. On signment to cover service of the the gears were off, except the re- ty Marshal.

verse gear, and the headlights were put on the rear. A large mirrors he struck the Governor in the ordered the elevator operator to him that the revolution was a success, and demanded his resignation. cracked his knuckle on the Govern- ming the door shut himself. or's teeth after the Governor had No reports have been received called him a vile name twice while about Terrell, divorced husband of resign," he asserted. footsteps of his father, a native of only 8820 when they finished, the two bodyguards were holding his the Governor's private secretary instrument being of the type which arm. He broke the guards' hold who was with Irby at Shreveport came to America in 1852, and first goes tackward when the car is in and struck the Governor and the and disappeared at the same time. guards grabbed him again. With Irby, former chief chemist, recently him But with himself free, the re- tion of the State Highway Departporter said the Governor struck ment. him on the cheek. Later each apol-

ogized to the other.

Recalls a Little Tussle. Asked about the encounter, Gov Long said "a man came into my oom and impersonated himself a a Federal officer and I told him to get out and he would not do it.
"Were any blows passed?"

The Governor lifted his righ rm and said: "There was a little tussle Wiegand denied pretending to be

an officer and said he had met the noon. Policemen Guard Plants.

today. They said they had been ordered to guard the newspapers by the Chief of Police. The newspapers have conducted an intense campaign against the Governor's candidacy and in the few days be fore election they carried front page editorials, cartoons and outspoken news items against him. Gov. Long last night went to in hotel suite and placed before a to check disorders there in which were joined to those taken on this known for certain that the body is radio microphone a man who said four persons lost their lives, side of the Atlantic. radio microphone a man who said he was Sam Irby.

The man, introduced to radio lis teners by Gov. Long, read a state ment in which he said he was not kidnaped from a Shreveport hote with a requested guard of State

Boys' Golf Sox In gala Roman and bold pirate stripes for boys, 39c; 3 pr., \$1.00 Neumode HOSIERY

DEMAND

Neuritis

# By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 8. UP to the present time there has been very little development of a national character in the political campaign, Apparently local issues are engaging most of the public attention. That is inevitable where the candidates are dependent upon state and districts favor for their election.

There has been some complaint on one side that the President has been overpraised and on the other side that he has been overcriticised. Supposing both were true, it dis-closes nothing more than a normal condition of political activity which is not likely to arouse much public interest.

All elections are important and good government can be secured only by the constantly active and energetic efforts of the voters. But the country ought not to be subjected at the present time to agitation over false issues. A candid, conscientious, good-tempered discussion of public policies is always welcome. But during the next two months the people may well be spared from the virulent type of partisanship and personal abuse.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

With Judge Borah presiding and der his pillow. He said he did not Latest messages said calm pre Assistant Attorney-General E. R. know why the money was placed vailed.

Newspapermen, called to the that many persons it wished to Before going to court in answer They said the man was hurried in- dent, Dr. Enrique V. Martinez, who to a subpena, the Governor en- to a freight elevator and driven was acting President for a day aft-

One reporter said he attempted

wo armed men on either side of was a witness in a secret investiga-

ARGENTINE REVOLT LEADER IS SWORN IN AS PRESIDENT Continued From Page One.

country and a more representative

21 Persons Killed.

A complete check shows that 21

persons, among them one cadet, all radical political clubs. were killed in the disorders in the Plaza Congreso Saturday after-There were 188 civilians, 22 Governor many times before and cadets and one soldier wounded. that opened fire on the revolufelt sure the Governor knew him Three persons caught looting were shot by a firing squad.

A message from Cordoba Policemen were assigned to each newspaper plant in the city last his ministers were summoned to apthat former Gov. Cevallos and all night and they were still on duty pear before the military board there and were arrested. Pertine was named to replace Gen. Cevallos. police and manifestants continue. placed in charge of Santa Fe. Col.

policemen after he found \$2500 un- among them, a former Deputy. The new Government believe

The resignation of Vice Presi

When Gen. Uribury arrived a signment to cover service of the to follow the man and his escort the Government House after the their trip across the continent all subpena by a United States Depu- into the elevator but was jerked revolutionary troops had taken over out and his coat ripped. He said the city, he encountered Martinez In a statement, the reporter said one of the escort drew a pistol and in the presidential office, informed tion. Martinez refused.

"You may kill me, but I will no "I am not simple enough to make

a martyr of you," replied the reis necessary to prevent bloodshed Resign or you will be imprisoned." In a few moments Martine signed the resignation. A crowd went to Yrigoyen's

home Saturday night and moved all furniture to the street, there piling it up and burning it. The houses of former Foreign Minister Oyhanarte and of other Yrigoyenst leaders also were sacked. Other groups raided the offices

on-and tore up the quarters of Youths, mostly students, tacked the Cafe Molino, which had records can take place before the sheltered a group of rigoyenistas

tionary troops in the Plaza Con-

Party for German Flyers. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Capt. German airmen who crossed the pieces of the basket below the An-Atlantic with him will be guests of dree balloon and Frankel's note-Clashes between the New York City at a farewell din-l manifestants continue. New York City at a farewell din-l manifestants continue. New York City at a farewell din-looks. They said the camp was in excellent order. They believed the At Tucuman Gen. Vacarezza has night on the eve of their departure been named to represent the junta. for Germany. At the theater party tastrophe, such as a blizzard. Col. Rodolfo Marquez has been the flyers will attend the first showing of motion pictures of Jose Maria Ruda has been sent their flight. Pictures taken abroad from Buenos Aires to San Juan redently reached this country and planned for the three until it is

# **REPORTED** FOUND

Thought to Be That of Knut Frankel, Third Member of Major Andree's Party.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8.—Az. other body, presumably that of the third member of the Andree bal-loon expedition of 1897, has been found on White Island.

A party of journalists aboard the sealing vessel Isbjoern, excited at discoveries of the crew of the Bratvaag on the island and hurry. ing there themselves, managed to land there Saturday and seek out relics of the ill-fated expedition which Dr. Gunnar Horn and his sociates left behind.

The skeleton found was pre-umed to be that of Knut Frankel, third member of the Andree group, who it generally had been believed died on the way to White Island from the spot where the balloon in which they wished to cross the North Pole, came down. The crew of the Bratvaag found only two odies. A group, of bones the thought to be the remains of the third man turned out to be a polar bear's bones.
The Swedish gunboat Svenskund

has been ordered to remain at Tromsoe and take aboard the new Andree relics which the Isbjoern will bring home to Norway. The Isbjoern was still at White Island

New discoveries have resulted in new theories regarding Andree's fate. Prof. J. Gunnar Anderson the Andree party landed on White Island or in the immediat vicinity. The camp was admirably organized, considering the circum-

One possible cause of the explor er's death was the eating of bear liver, which is very poisoning. All authorities agree now that Andre than a year, on White Island. H probably was alive when the Nathorst Expedition visited the is-

death of the men, however, was a great snowstorm combined with intense cold after the balloonists adical party-the Yrigovenist fac- had been weakened by privation and a single diet. Premier Ekman declared today

that no publication of the Andree documents had been decided def-

In addition to the third skeleton the Isbjoern party found several other things left by the Andree expedition of 33 years ago, including Volfgang von Gronau and the three scientific instruments, weapons

body probably will lead to post

You would not pay as much to see a silent picture when a talking picture may be seen and heard at no greater cost. Who, if they realized it, would pay as much for a pound of coffee packed in an ordinary can, from which 50% of its goodness has departed, when at no greater cost they conbtain H&K Vacuum Pach The Talkie of the Coff is Vacuum Packin

That WONDERFUL

SERGEANT SLAIN NEAR BARRACKS. CORPORAL SOUGH

W. M. Fitzpatrick Shot Post in County After Backing Auto Into Thir Soldier's Truck.

HAD NO QUARREL, WITNESS DECLARI

Suspect, Victim's "Be Friend" Returns to Rese vation and Flees Wh He Sees Officer at Scen

racks of a bullet wound suf

n a scuffle with another Immediately after the Jefferson Barracks provos cer issued an order for the st of Corporal James M. Hi the same outfit, who ran from e after Fitzpatrick had Fitzpatrick and Hill been drinking prior to the sh ing, according to Hill's wife,

The shooting occurred in quarters of Supply Sergeant A rancis of the Sixth Tank C pany, at the northeast con barracks reservation, and 100 feet beyond the limits of

Francis, a veteran of 29 ervice, had invited Corpora Mrs. Hill to dinner at his Hill had come from the ncampment with Sergt. Fit:

porter that Fitzpatrick left house with her husband, an turned in an hour. Mrs. Hill of the opinion that both men been drinking during the hour At 5 o'clock Fitzpatrick, bac

his automobile out of the F yard, ran into a truck owner angled and both. Francis and Francis told officers at J Barracks that after the

Stzpatrick suddenly walked about 60 feet. Francis, who tinued to try to separate th Saw Corporal Run Away, Suddenly, he said, there He turned to see

ick falling to the ground a ning away through the ack of the house. Francis ital, where he died of an wound without making vith a .25 caliber automatic till owned and sometimes pistol of that size, according

After the shooting Hill was n at the end of the Bros ar to take him back to the The service car dri quoted by officers as sa

had not been apprised reservation and was returned about 6:30 o'cl Ran Out of House. Francis, accompanying the

at the Francis home. the house he was met b ho asked about Fitzpatrick When he was told atrick had just died he ran door, saw the provost running through the d out the back way. Fitzpatrick was about 39 ild and a native of Curtsvillerancis was sent to Arcadia get his service record

tion of a military iry, which began its ion last night. Hill is 27 years old and i ompleting his first enlistmer esides at 9915 South Broa tzpatrick, unmarried. Il

DANCER ADMITS SHO Says Man Refused to Let Her Apartment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-va Walter, a 25-year-old teacher, was held today who said she admitted ag Russell Prince, 23, when ofused to let her leave his nent last night.

No charges have been Physicians said they th Prince, wounded in the ab-and wrist, was not in a seriou dittee.

Twins Keep Nineticth Birt MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 8, A. McKinney, Eldara, Ill., Green of this city, twins

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Suspect, Victim's "Best Friend" Returns to Reservation and Flees When He Sees Officer at Scene.

First Sergeant William M. Fitzpatrick, who came to town on a pass yesterday from the encampment of the Sixth Tank Company at Arcadia, Mo., died last night at e post hospital at Jefferson Barracks of a bullet wound suffered a scuffle with another noncom-

ediately after the shooting ferson Barracks provost ofan order for the arorporal James M. Hill of wifit who ran from the fter Fitzpatrick had been itzpatrick and Hill had inking prior to the shootrding to Hill's wife. oting occurred in the Supply Sergeant Albert of the Sixth Tank Comicks reservation, and about

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ADMITS SHOOTING Refused to Let Her Leave Apartment

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Keep Ninetieth Birthday.

LY. Mo., Sept. 8 .- Mrs. . Eldara, Ill., and C. this city, twins, cele-ninetieth birthday an-1517 Clark CEntral 8177 re yesterday. Relative

International Beauty Show Winners



ALICE DIPLARAKOU + GREECE

Winner at Rio de Janeiro.

HELD FOR ADVISING WITNESS

Keeper, Charged Previously

Cumley, police say.

By the Associated Press

Three in Panama Cabinet Quit.

# Arcis. a veteran of 29 years's. had invited Corporal and Hill to dinner at his home.

Hospital Wants Permission for

is told officers at Jeffer-rracks that after they had few minutes Hill and tured after a chase, City Hospital authorities have asked police to find her husband, so that perto separate the ma- mission for a Caesarian operation

said that he heard no may be obtained. Mrs. Boyer's brothers, John Oscar and Michael Doyle, all of

the house. Francis took at both post hosided man to the post hosided man to th

Carrying her son in her arms, charged with intimidating a Mrs. Boyer was crossing Broadway ness. at Poplar street when she was struck by the automobile of a man when he kept an appointment to who said he was John Ehret, a painter, 2319 Seventh boulevard, driving north in Broadway. Ehret's train fare, Davis told police.

meet Wilson at the station. Wilson five days a week, and officials of the plant said that, with cooler weather, they were to have started him back to the barservice car driver is
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White stopped but Ehret sped Wilson is also charged with being seen at the main gate on and was captured after a chase a habitual criminal. He served by Patrolman Walter Kountz, who a two-year term in Jefferson City commandeered an automobile on penitentiary under the name of

seeing him flee. Mrs. Boyer suffered internal injuries and fractures of the skull and left leg. The boy was treated for a broken right leg and a skull injury.

JOIN UNION ATTACKED

Negro Knocked Unconscious While Cutting Lawn at 5863 Maple Avenue.

Ira Henderson, Negro janitor o Ira Henderson, Negro janitor of an apartment house at 5863 Maple avenue, suffering with lacerations of the service record for the nof a military board of high began its investigable.

Tyears old and is just his first enlistment. He service his assailant.

Henderson said he thought the

Henderson said he thought the inmarried, lived in attack was the result of his recent refusal to join the new jani-tors' union, although he said he had not been threatened.

Good Laundress

Send Everything Minimum Charge \$159

Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry Laundering done by the hour

Quality Range Co. and Oakland Foundry Co.

Burn Quickly.

hree-story frame warehouse to Man Takes Machine From Corner five other buildings. All were soon in ruins despite the efforts of three pumpers from the two Belleville fire houses and a enigne sent by the East St. Louis Fire Department. Employes of nearby industrial plants assisted in the protec-tion of other buildings by forming bucket lines and keeping roofs night.

Before the flames reached the pattern shop, it was possible to remove valuable patterns which may enable the company to continue production on a small scale in its old plant a short distance away. Office records also were saved from the two-story stucco office building.

7000 New Stoves Ruined. The loss in buildings was placed at \$200,000 by Henry Ehret, a stockholder and a brother of Hugo Ehret, president of the comthe loss being particularly heavy because of the destruction of 7000 heating stoves which were to have been shipped this week, and 100 "MISS UNIVERSE" SELECTED gas and coal ranges.

Brazilian Representative is Beauty the plant, bounded by the Louisville & Mashville Railroad tracks, RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8.— A and B streets and Florida avenue, discovered flames issuing The title of Miss Universe was con- from the warehouse at 5:50 o'clock. ferred today on Miss Yolanda Those who arrived ther first said Pereira, representative of Brazil in the international beauty con-

ously injured last night when but only evening clothes, street which dampened grass and roofs.

One of the first of seven hose lines which were played on the buildings from four directions was severed by a L. & N. passenger AGAINST HIM TO LEAVE CITY AGAINSI HIM IU LEAVE UIII train which passed the plant at Charles Wilson, Rooming House 6:25 o'clock. The train had passed over the hose before a man could be sent to flag it.

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few Belleville industrial plants which has been working full time. A detective accompanied Davis Molders, as is customary in sum-

> ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1,11

blished Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing C Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. MFMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS The Associated Press, a exclusively entitled PANAMA CITY, Sept. 8. - The political atmosphere here was cleared somewhat in the forenoon today by announcement of the res-

**Business** 

Is Picking Up

in St. Louis

One of St. Louis' largest furniture stores cred-

its a recent Saturday with the biggest day's

sales in more than four months. Labor Day

sales were ahead of those for Labor Day in

The store, at present, is enjoying an unusual

The management expresses the belief that

"business has turned the corner" and that

Fall will bring a return of normal commercial

Business Is Picking Up in St. Louis

number of spot cash sales.

# Arthur Bowman, 4131 Wilmington, Had Objected to Wife's Dancing With Another Man. Depressed by his failure to effect a reconciliation with his wife after he had caused a picnic party to disband because of his jealousy when she danced with another man, Arthur Bowman, 40-year-old laborer, shot and killed himself at 2 o'clock this morning at his home,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1930

bedroom adjoining the living room of Watson W. Moore, an account-where his wife, Mrs. Clara Bowman, and his sister, Miss Harriette Bowman, were still talking to members of the picnic party.

He called to his sister and a shot was heard as she reached the door.

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He called to his sister and a shot was heard as she reached the door, woman, where the Moore home to another the discovery that Moore, accused of the turned an automobile over to he against Dr. Henry Gettys, physician in the Century Building, in the last year the accused of the turned an automobile over to he against Dr. Henry Gettys, physician in the Century Building, in the last year the parties that the agent after two boys had stolen from in front of 616 Market Harden and Harden The combined plant the Oak. members of the picnic party.

Near Hotel Statler; Car

Restored to Owner. Owners of two automobiles with interchangeable keys met yesterday afternoon at Police Headquarters and straightened out a misun-

Ninth and St. Charles streets. Con-rad's automobile of the same make pany. Equipment and stock worth \$300,000 were destroyed, he said, found parked near that corner. Coroner for analysis. found parked near that corner.

### MAN SEEKING A DENTIST MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR Police Are Summoned to Scene and They Take Him to

Physician. Police radio cruisers, converging upon 1901 Alfred avenue last night port. on information that a burglar was prowling about, found a man hold-ing his jaw and banging on the

# UP PICNIC THROUGH JEALOUSY ACCUSED OF FORCING

ceiving Stolen Property, but Denies Allegation,

Made Her Sign Home Over to Another Woman.

the Quality Stove & Range Co. at Belleville, was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated at \$500,000. The origin was not determined.

Was heard as she reached the door. Moore is 38, and seven years ago was an inmate of the Bloomingdale Asylum in New York. He denies head, a revolver at his side.

GETS WRONG AUTO, DRIVES IT HOME FOR FRIEND AS FAVOR has been presented to enter into a contragmariage" and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariage and that Dr. Grailed to abide by the agreem to enter into a contragmariance and the purchased the automobile from Hoyer, not knowing that it was stolen.

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The maid, Vera Hasibar, testi-fied at the inquest Saturday that CHICA Moore stayed in his wife's room men's Christian Temperance Union until early morning and at 2 a. m. and six other Illinois women's orshe saw him stooping over the ganizations today split on policy derstanding which had left one form of his wife, who was in bed. An hour later Moore called the maid and they went into Mrs.

Richard B, Conrad, 5560 Persh-Moore's room and found her dead.

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Richard B. Conrad. 5560 Pershing avenue, at Hotel Statier Saturday night, handed his keys to his friend, Richard Einstein, 5582 Waterman avenue. "You take the machine tonight and I'll drop by comorrow and get it," he said.

Conrad called at 2 p. m. yesterday, but the car in front of Einstein's home was one he never had seen before. Driving the car to headquarters, he learned that Gregory K. Bockins, 3145 Neosho street, had reported it stolen from near Ninth and St. Charles streets. Con-

inquest. Beside him sat his aged Voters. father, Watson F. Moore, a Duluth Two Burn to Death in Plane Crash. grain operator.

Roy C. Anthony, Federal pro-hibition agent in the St. Louis of-Chicago Man Said to Have fice, id garage owner at Futton stolen property in a warrant is-sued today following Anthony's ar-

However, to Get Dry Votes in

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The Wo-

The maid told the Coroner that Miss Hood said that the organion Aug. 12 Mrs. Moore attempted zations co-operating are the Wosuicide with gas, and Moore said to her. "Use poison next time." Moore ation of Women's Clubs, the Demois held without ball on a charge cratic Women's Prohibition Enof murder, and the inquest will go
over until Sept. 10, when the Coroner's chemist is expected to report.

cratic Women's Prohibition Enforcement League, the Methodist
Women's Home Missionary Society,
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By the Associated Press.

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Kathryn Mariner Files Action in Circuit Court Against Dr. Henry Gettys.

After returning home. Bowman excused himself, saying he was going to retire, and went into a Mrs. May Moore, 46 years old, wife he turned an automobile over to against Dr. Henry Gettys, physical design of the following the death of the following the foll

The plaintiff's counsel, Sigmund Gettys said he had met the plain-He declared the suit was without

Dr. Gettys, a former member of the Board of Education, was phy-sician for the Municipal Theater

MATRIMONY, YAWNS OUT

Nanette Guilford of Metropoli Opera Divorces Max Rosen

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Nanette

ago after the most casual of proposals.
"Really," she said at that time. "I think I am the first bride eve yawned into matrimony. We'l just finished uncheon, after our morning music studies, and were walking in Seventh avenue. yawned a sthough he were bored

"Ho, hum," he said. 'What do you say to getting married this aft-They strolled to City Hall and

American Dies on Way to Europe

# HERE'S YOUR

you earthy men . . who smoke part of you when you tramp the hours you call your own.

FOUR-PIECE Sterlingworth



# **TWEED**

your pipe . . wear your brogues and carry your stick like it's hills. Here's the tweed your dogs will sniff and know it's you. You're the man who likes things close to nature . . rough and rugged. These tweeds were made for you. Woody, shaggy, woolly tweeds with a brownish, greenish, tannish tone . . sturdy tweeds that will see you through

EIGHTH AND OLIVE

the store with the "funny" windows

STORE OPEN TUESDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.=

# See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5, 6 and 7, This Section.

Rath Robes for Babies

Soft cuddly bunny cloth Bathrobes in white trimmed with 89c (The Baby Shop— Second Floor.)

### Children's Wear

Sample ereepers, boys' suits, walking dresses, 1 to 3, panty frocks, 2 to 6, and chambray play suits..... (The Baby Shop— Second Floor.) 89c

## Tots' \$1.00

Combinations Combinations of nonrun rayon are cut on the new French leg Sizes 2 to 12 70c 

### Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets

Warmly lined and interlined Continental chinchilla outfits with hat, coat and leggings in white \$8.79 and colors.... \$8.79
(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

## 85.95 Novelty

Rayon Pajamas Two-piece rayon tuck-Pajamas in smart color combinations, ap-pliqued with wide circular yoke; skirttrousers.... \$3.29

### Boudoir

(Second Floor.)

Desk Sets Silk moire covered sets consisting of desk pad, hand blotter, calendar, paper knife, ink well and letter rack; colors.....\$2.95

### 12-Pocket

(Stationery-Street Floor.)

Shoe Bags Bags of heavy drill in pretty patterns and color combinations with wall rings for hanging. Each... 47c

(Notions—Street Floor.)

### Household Aprons

Full-size gum rubber Aprons in cover-all style with pocket. In attractive colors and designs. Regu-larly 59c, now... 39c (Notions-Street Floor.)

### **New Cotton** Umbrellas

Bradford cloth cotton Umbrellas in prints, colors and black. Also black and white combiular handles. \$1.45 (Street Floor.)

### Handmade Cluny Laces

Handmade Cluny Laces from China in popular widths for chil-dren's clothes and lingerie, special, 15c yard.....(Street Floor.)

### Ten Brock's

Preserves Four-pound jar of strawberry, peach, black raspberry, pineapple, plum, apricot and wat-Preserves...... 79c

# Jergens

Soaps Dozen

59c

Jergens Bath Tab-lets, Almond Cocoa, Royal Palm and Ver-

Featured for Tuesday Only at Emphatic Savings

For Shaving
Barbasal Skin Freshener 290
42c Aqua Velva30c
42c Mennen's Cream 34c
29c Palmolive Cream 230
44c Molle Lather 34c
53c Barbasol Cream 39c
75c Krank's Lather Kreem, 59c
Wrisley's Lilac Vegetal 49c

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	Popular Perfumes
Ĩ.	\$7.50 Golliwogg, original bottles
	\$1.50 Collimate Professor spicion bettles 83.19
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	\$4.50 Golliwogg Perfume, ounce
	Raquel Perfume, L'Endeley, original bottles
	Eros French Perfume, 2-oz. original black flacon83.75
	Raffy Toilet Water, 16-oz. bottle
	Melha Floral Perfumes, original 2-oz, bottles
	\$15 Yhry's Femme de Paris Perfume, ounce
	\$5 Gabilla's Moda, Mon Cheri or Sweet Pea, ounce\$3.95
	\$15 Caron's Christmas Night, ounce
	\$10 Jodelle Perfume, ounce
	Gabilla's Mon Cheri, original bottles
	Cabilla's Mon Cheri, original bottles
	\$1.00 Djer Kiss Sachet, original bottles
	\$8.50 Ybry's Femme de Paris, Devinez, Mon Ame or Desir de
	Couer, original bottles
	Ciro's Jasmine, Chevalier de la Nuit, or Bouquet Antique,

# **Creams and Lotions**

Denton's Facial Denton's Facial
Magnesia ......37c, 72c
Woodbury's Cold Cream, 34c
Frostilla Lotion .....33c
Pompeian Creams .....34c

# **Bath Salts** 25c St. Denis Salts, 3 for 57c D'Orsay Salts, 3 odeurs. \$1.25

Babcock's Sets ........85e Wrisley Decanter Sets ..59e Fayro Bath Salts ......59c Manieure Prep. 44c Glazo Polish ......32c Rose Dust Polish Kits..89c

32c Cutex Liquid Polish, 23c

Cutex Cuticle Remover and

### **Tooth Pastes**

Squ	ibb's	Dental	Crea	m,
Det	oxol			
Dr.	West	's Past	e 3	for
Kol	ynos .		2	for
Lis	terine		3	for
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Peb	eco .		3	for
Col	date's.	2 tub	es, bri	ısh.

# Depilatories Mum .......23c, 39c Perfect Deodorant ......50c

### Miscellaneous Non-Alcoholic Cordials ... Ste Fit-All Traveling Cases, \$1.98 Hair Brushes, solid ebony, pure bristles .....\$1.00 Musical Powder Boxes, \$3.95 Make-Up Boxes ..... \$1.45 Atomizers, ... 79c, \$1.29

Nail Brush ... .....32e Prices Prevail Tuesday as Long as Quantities Last

# amay Sonp 10c Cakes 12 for 65c PHONE YOUR

ORDERS TONIGHT 12 for 65c

Call CEntral 6500 between 6 and 9 to-night or through the day Tuesday and your order will be carefully filled.

Bocabelli	Phillips' Milk
Soap, 4-lls	of Magnesia.
Bars, at \$1.19	3 for 856
Absorbent	Ivory Fiskes,
Cotion, Pound	Large Size.

81.65 Djermest Ivory Kiss Perfume. Now Bae

### Horlich's Malte Milk. Hospital Sonp, at Dozen 3 le Size, 82.69 S. B. & F. No. 18e Williams 81 Mayle Talenn lath Royder 3 for 26c Special 42c

Quantities Limited to Usual Retail Requirements

### Ten-Piece Du Pont **Tollet Sets** \$7.39

Ten-piece Toilet Sets in imitation pearl on amber, dec-3.PC. SETS .. \$4.29

Powder and Rouge
50c Mavis Face Powder. 37c
50c Po Go Rouge. 39c
44c Djer-Kiss Face Powd. 36c
Rosine Face Powder. 29c
Coty Body Powder. 89c
18c Williams' Tales, 3 for 26c
Djer-Kiss Sets. 98c
Raquel Body Powder. 79c
Coty Talcum, Eau de Coty
odeur 69c
Pompeian Face Powder. 34c
DeChoissy Face Powder. 25c
Coty Compacts. 59c
Pompeian Lipsticks 15c
S2.50 Denney & Denney Dusting Powder 81.09
\$2.50 Manon Lescaut Dusting
Powder 81.09
Evening in Paris Powder and
Perfume 81.00
Manon Lescaut Powder, \$1.00
Java Rice Powder. 34c
Mavis Talcum, **Popular Soaps** Mavis Talcum, 3 for 42e, 29e, 52e Mennen's Taleum, borated, 3 for 50c

### Medicines and Home Remedies S., B. & F. Russian Mineral Oil Castoria ......28c Unguentine ......39c

**Powder and Rouge** 

Hair Prep. 

# Petrolagar ......95e Astringosol ......49e

Rubber Goods, Etc. Hard Rubber Combs, special at.....19c, 27c, 39c Surgical Dressing, lb. rolls. 39e

A Slight Delay Is Possible in Filling Orders (Toiletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

## Silver-Plated Flatware Knives, forks, tea-spoons, tablespoons, etc., in the Loraine and Lafayette patterns, guaranteed for 100 ten years..... 10c 26-Piece Set in box ...\$2.75 (Street Floor.)

500 Pieces New Pewter Water pitchers, well-and-tree platters, vege-table dishes, bowls, sugar and compotes, \$2.95 Other pieces at \$4.95 (Street Floor.)

Milk Chocolate

Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate is very

specially priced 23c

4 pounds for .. 89c (Street Floor

\$7.50 Metal Ribbon Pillows

Fancy Pillows

heart, octagonal and square shapes are of metal ribbon in many

tions......\$2.98

New Silk

Neckwear

Women's collar and ouff sets of Georgette are in all pastel shades,

perfectly....\$1.00 (Street Floor.)

(Ribbons-Street Floor.)

# Regular 50c

Fur Bandings 1/4 to 4/2 inch Fur Edgings and Bandings of sheared coney in kit fox, chinchilla, Moline in white, beige, brown, black and novel-ty effects. Yard 10C (Street Floor.)

### Chinese

Handkerchiefs Sheer Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered multi-color effects and multi-colored drawn 60c Dozen....(Street Floor.)

Porto Rican Handkerchiefs Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with multi-colored hand em-broidered designs finish-ed with 1-16-inch hems, spoke hemstitched effects and hand-(Street Floor.)

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

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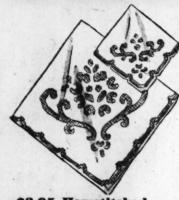
# Handkerchiefs for Men

Porto Rican Handker-chiefs of pure Irish lin-en with colored hand-drawn threads and col-ored corners to match finished with hand-roll-25c

\$1.50 Fitted -School Bags Corded Duck Bags in strap or handle style fitted with pencil box, crayons, blank books, pencil tablet, etc. \$1

(Stationery—Street Floor.)

# NEW LINEN BRIDGE SETS



### \$3.95 Hemstitched Breakfast Sets

Linen Damask Breakfast Sets with peach, green and gold hem-stitched borders include a cloth 52x68 inches, and six \$2.95

## \$6.95 Mosaic **Sets Now at** \$5.44

Pure Irish Linen Bridge Sets with a choice of attrac-tive hand-embroidered solid and punch-work designs.

# \$1.95

\$2.50 Italian

**Sets Now at** 

Handmade Sets of excellent quality ecru linen with a choice of many lovely pat-terns. Excellent values!

49e Irish

## \$5.95 Mercerized Filet Cloths Handmade Filet Tablecloths in a wide selection of lovely patterns are a special Anniversary Sale feature. Size 72x90 inches, at...

**Embroidered** Pillowcases Madeira Cases of fine quality English cotton finished with hand-scalloped edges. Cut-size 22x36 inches, in the \$7 30

Linen Towels Full-bleached Towels of excel-lent quality Irish huck, 18x32 in., with colored borders, hemstitched sale at, pair.....

for monogram.......39c Seventeen-Piece Italian Luncheon Sets with choice of hand-embroidered patterns, \$5.87

# LAMP AND SHADE

Featured in the Anniversary Sale at . . . . . . . . .

Vanity Lamps with mirror bases and composition stems have dainty silk shades, in a marvelous selection of styles and colors.

### Large-Size Lace Spreads

### **Stamped Dresses** for Infants

Lovely little Dresses of fine batiste stamped in dainty patterns, trimmed with lace and eyelets for ribbon. All have set in 50c 59c sleeves.....

### Needlepoint Pieces

Assorted Needlepoint Pieces for footstools, chair sets and pillows, all finished but the back-grounds..... \$2.50

### Regular \$1.00 Waste Baskets

Attractive Fiber Waste Baskets in various colors, dec-orated with prints and background of silver 79c (Gift Studio-Sixth Floor.)



### Fur Bands and Laces

Jergen's Vio

S. B. & F.

Cleansing

fream, Lb. Die

Fur Bandings For trimming dresses and children's coats, in three spe-10c, 25c, 50c

# 79e Fur Bandings

Inch-wide bands of Mole and Beaverette Coney, and one-half-inch Bands of Nutria. 

### \$1.50 Beaver Bands

Half-inch real Beaver Fur yard......50c

## Fur Heads and Tails, Fur Straps and Drops for chil-

Fur Heads

**Belgian Laces** 

# Lace Specials

Real Irish Laces, yd., \$1.00 Irish Crochet Laces, priced special.....35e to 55c Filet Laces, yd., 10c to 39c Picot Edges, yd., 5c to 10c

### Lace Yokes

Dress and lingerie Yokes of fine Bretonne lace in acores of shapes and styles, in cream and eeru shades; 70c

## Youths' Linen Hkfs Pure Irish linen, finished with 1/4-inch hem- 6 for \$1

**Candy Special** Woodlawn Goodles, made of pecans, walnuts, almonds and Brazils, mixed

PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS WITH YOU.

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# 6500 Smart New Leather Handbags

# \$1.99 and \$3.95

Important

Anniversaru Sale Values!

Take advantage of this opportunity to purchase smart new Handbags for your Fall costumes at savings! There are top-handled bags, zippers, under-arm bags and back-straps with distinctive trimmings. Some with prystal. Choice of the popular shades for Fall. The leathers include: Callskin

### Morocco Patent Leather Call and Genuine Lizard Combinations

**Omar Pearl Necklaces** 500 at the Sale 80 .39 Price of .....

Necklaces in single lengths . . . twostrand ... and three-strand lengths of these nationally known Spanish replica pearls that are guaranteed. Don't fail to take advantage of this outstanding sale price.

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# New Fall



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### "Bob Evan \$3.95 Uniform

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A choice of popular st.
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A limited quantity, in si
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Two-piece Rayon Pajar with wide trousers, Jack I laced belt are in smart on 

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School Bags Corded Duck Bags in strap or handle style fitted with pencil box, crayons, blank books, pencil tablet, etc. \$1
Complete at.....
Street Floor.)

81.95 Novelty Rayon Pajamas Two-piece Rayon Pajamas with wide trousers, Jack Tar laced belt are in smart color tions.....\$1.55

Featured in the

Anniversary Sale ...

**81.95 Milanese Bloomers** 

Milanese Silk Bloomers in flesh, peach, orchid and Nile are tailored and reinforced. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. These Bloomers were specially purchased and are offered at a saving.

\$1.50 Vests to match; sizes 34 to 40.....95c

### \$1.00 Rayon Undergarments

Bloomers, panties, step-ins, chemises and dance sets of fine quality rayon; sizes 32 to 42. Featured in the Anniversary 79c (Second Floor and Square 2.)



# **Umbrellas**

All-silk and silk mixed Umbrellas in 10 and 16-rib style in block patterns and two-tone combinations with smart new handles. \$2.95

## MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

# See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4, 6 and 7, This Section

DRESSES

Remember . . . Every Dress Is New and Spe-

cially, Purchased. They Are the Kind That

Would Ordinarily Cost a Great Deal More!

NNIVERSARY SALE

# \$3.98 Lucky Crepe

Special in the Anniversary Sale at, Yard . . .

During the Anniversary Sale we are featuring this pure silk crepe of exceptional quality at the extremely low price of \$2.00. Choice of many desirable shades for Fall. Width 40 inches.

### 84.95 Trans-

parent Velvets Rich Transparent Velvets (rayon face) are offered in a selection of popular colors. Width 39 inches, offered in the Anniversary Sale at, \$3.48

# \$2.98 Wool

Coatings Crepe broadcloths, tricot broadcloths, pin suedes, suede coatings in brown, green, blue, red and black, width 54 inches, \$1.98 yard.....(Second Floor.)

# New Fall Millinery-



A Special Collection of Advance Modes at

An Anniversary Sale opportunity not to be missed! Fine Felts and rich Velvets divide honors in this showing ... dozens of smart styles in Fall colors, for street and afternoon costumes!

### -And a Group of Finer Hats

Expensive, distinctive models in imported Soleil, Vis-a-Vis, Suede Antelope, Agnes Tweed, and formal Velvets . . . for the Anniversary \$7.95 Sale.....(Third Floor.)

# Padded Rayon Robes

Priced Extremely Low in the Anniversary Sale

860.95

These warm, well-made, softly padded and quilted Robes were specially purchased for the Anniver-sary Sale. They have becoming rolled collars, and are in lovely shades of Rose, French Blue, Red and Black with colored linings. Sizes 16 to 40.

"Bob Evans" 83.95 Uniforms

Shop Early Tuesday for These Values

A choice of popular styles in White Poplin Uniforms . . . all showing the quality and fine finish of the "Bob Evans" make. A limited quantity, in sizes 16 to 44, at the Anniversary price of.... \$1.89 (Second Floor.)



### Sample Fur Collar Lengths

Sample lengths of flat and num, various shades of brown, ins. Thibetines, opossum, each, \$1.48, \$2.98 & \$4.98

### **Ermine Tails**

An excellent trimming for velvet afternoon dresses, and an outstanding Anniversary Sale dozen..... 60c

### **Fine Laces**

Silk laces in allover or flounce style are in white, black, ecru and the smart new green, red. brown and pastel \$1.98

## **Alencon Laces**

Popular cotton Alencon laces (Street Floor.)

# 85 Silk & Mixed

(Street Floor.)

# Finer Frocks at

**Anniversary Savings!** 

By all means, plan to profit by these exceptional Dress values! Novelty

Woolens, Jerseys and smart Travel Crepes for business, school and shop-

ping. Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Sat-

ins and Chiffons for afternoon . . .

featuring the important new fashions

of tunics, boleros, draped and one-sided

14 to 20 . . . . . . . . . for Misses

36 to 50 . . . . . . . . . for Women

161/2 to 261/2 for Shorter Women

bodices, unusual sleeves. All sizes.

Advance Fall fashions for street, afternoon, evening! Jerseys, Wool Crepes, Embroidered Woolens and Featherweight Tweeds express the new mode for "formal" woolens! Canton Crepes, Travel Crepes, Chiffons, Satins and rich Transparent Velvets (rayon) in charming new afternoon styles.

Misses', Women's, and Junior - Misses' Sizes (Third Floor.)

# WOMEN'S SILK LINGERIE



An Outstanding Group Presented at . . . . . .

Chemises, step-ins and panties of fine silk crepe in pastel shades trimmed with fine lace. Some with

### \$1.95 Rayon

Undergarments Two-piece Pajamas and Gowns, handmade of rayon trimmed with appliques and embroideries. Pajamas bave wide trousers. \$1.55

### 82.95 Pongee Nightgowns

Handmade silk Pongee
Nightgowns with yoke effects
of creps de chine are trimmed
with embroidered and appliqued designs. Sizes \$1.95

all-lace brassieres.

### Broadcloth and Nainsook Pajamas

### Handmade Lingerie

Philippine and Porto Rican nightgowns in regular and extra sizes; handmade rayon flat crepe tailored step-ins and chemises. Regular 79c size, at......

## (Second Floor.)

# Women's Silk Hosiery

In a Light 8 1.00 Service Weight

Silk Hosiery in a light service weight is full-fashioned of pure thread silk, with slenderizing pointed heels, silk tops and lisle interlined hema and soles. Choice of popular Fall shades.

### Women's Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Full-fashioned Hosiery in a beautiful sheer weave with dainty open work clocks, interlined hems and \$1.00

### Almeee Service Weight Hose

Pointed

Our \$1.65 Aimcee Hosiery in service weight with mer-cerized liste hems and soles. Favored Fall shades, pair.... \$1.35

## (Street Floor.)

# **\$2.45** Capeskin Gloves

Featured in the Anniversary Sale at

Pull-on Gloves of washable capeskin in the popular, length, with tailored style backs, are in the most desirable shades for Fall and all popular sizes.

# \$1 Imported Fabric Gloves

Pull-on Gloves fashioned of excellen quality washable chamois-suede fabric. In a wide selection of new colors; sizes 51/2 to 8 at, pair.....

(Street Floor.)

# **Boys' Leatherette Coats**

Full Sheepskin Lined, Wombo Sheep Collars

These ideal school Coats are extraordinary Anniversary Sale values! . . . Double-breasted style made of DuPont grain fabric. Have four pockets and belts all around. Sizes from 6 to 20.



# **Tom Sawyer Jersey Suits**

### Combination **Juvenile Suits**

All - wool pants, wash waists in plain colors and fast-color patterns. Sizes 3 to 8 \$1.49

## Overcoats Genuine Germania chin-chilla cloth, double-breasted coat style. Blue, brown or

Chinehilla

tan. Sizes \$10.69 BOYS' 85c BLOUSES-

BOYS' \$1.50 PAJAMAS 

# in Tom Sawyer Blouses made made of new fancy percales and broadcloths. Sizes 8 to 14½.... 59C (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

# MEN'S SLIPOVER SWEATERS



ASK FOR A LIST OF ADVERTISED ITEMS

800 Reg. at \$2.95 \$1.98

This offering represents the sample line and surplus stock of a large Eastern manufacturer, purchased specially at a surprising price concession. The garments are made of fine all-wool yarns. Newest patterns and plain colors. Crew and V neck styles. Light and medium weights. Sizes 34 to 44.

# **Imported Sample Sweaters**

In this group are 84 Swesters made to sell for \$10; 44 made to sell for \$12.50 and 24 to sell for \$15. Scotch cassimeres, alpaca and worsted yarns. Pull-over and coat styles.

(Street Floor.)

### **New Week-End Cases**

Made to Sell for \$10-Now . .

Top-grain Cowhide Cases in 16 to 24-inch sizes, black or brown. Have basswood frames, moire linings, three pockets. Double-stitched on ends for strength.



(Fourth Floor

ucation Toward Conservation and Scientific Replacement, Stressed.

Plans and policies of the new endowed foundation, More Game Birds in America, of which United States Senator Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis is to be president, were

announced today. Senator Hawes' letter of acceptance, sent recently to Joseph P. Knapp, millionaire publisher, and his associates in creating the foundation, was made public. It shows movement, and its possibilities. As has been told, Senator Hawes is to serve as president without salary until the completion of his senatorial term early in 1933, and is thereafter to serve under a contract for 10 years at \$50,000 a year. The lettef of acceptance follows:

Mr. Joseph P. Knapp and

My dear Sirs: Your flattering offer of the presidency of the foundation, More Game Birds in America, has been given thoughtful consideration by me and, upon reflection, I have decided to accept.

Personal efforts in the past in the Legislature of my state, in the House of Representatives and in the United States Senate, have convinced me of the necessity for coordination of legislative effort. both state and national, to be preceded by an intensive stimulation for an educated and directed

public sentiment. For many years men of vision have unselfishly devoted their time and means to some of the objects covered in the foundatio. Your foundation now proposes a concentrated national movement financed in such a substantial and permanent way as to make the effort perpetual, unceasing, not for a time but to push and move forward always, as opportunity presents.

The bringing into one movement those persons from each section of our nation who approve the project, and adding to this the cooperation and advice of a selected leader of each of the vital organizations of the nation, will, I am confident, bring quick accomplishment in many cases and finally

complete success. Our vigorous people, settling a new land of plenty, have denuded our forests, di rted our rivers, drained the moist areas, and so changed natural conditions that conservation of our wild life is not only necessary but we must sup-plant conservation with systematic, scientific replacement.

Campaign of Education.

The old frontier forefathers knew the habits of birds, fishes and animals, for these provided them with food in addition to recreation and sport; they have passed away, and trained men must be selected and provided in their place. Exhaustive research is necessary; the ascerstainment of exact facts, scientifically organized, must precede replace-

The result of this research work should be disseminated, spread to each county of every state. Knowledge stored in the minds of a few will not bring replacement; practical working, detailed plans, should reach all of the friends of the new movement.

As our new public highways unite communities, shorten distance and lessen time, we have been di-verting the natural flow of waters, causing soil erosion, changing the face of nature and the character of our farms.

When we withdrew great areas of land from hopeless and useless competition with more alluvial soil, many millions of acres of reforestation will remain idle for from 30 to 50 years. Is it not wise at the same time to plan for the replacement in and bird life which has disap-

peared?
When we impound the waters of rivers, creating great lakes and reservoirs, should they not be covered with wild fowl and filled with game

We can add to the wealth of the ply, and have greater diversity of food. nation by increasing its food sup-

So, even if we eliminate the thought of recreation, sport, health and the stimulation both mental and physical which comes from contact with nature, we shall add productive wealth to the nation and ove all, promote the general

You have proposed an enterprise worthy of the best efforts of my life, which shall be devoted to it. Sincerely yours,

HARRY B. HAWES. To Propose Legislation.
The foundation, in its announce

ment of policy, states that it will have its headquarters in Washing-ton and will concentrate on propagation and replacement of game birds, co-operating with other or-ganizations having related objects. Research will be undertaken and new laws will be proposed to Con-gress and the state Legislatures. The foundation will endeavor to introduce courses in game manage-ment in agricultural colleges. It will seek to show the farmer that, by reproduction, game birds can be made a valuable farm crop.

The number of wild food birds in the United States, once larger an that of any other country in

HAWES OUTLINES

Crease, the foundation says. This has come in spite of game protection laws, which have been a constant subject of attention by legislators There are now large waste areas, suitable for game birds, on which none are found. The opinions of experts are cited to show that game protection laws have not availed to protect the game.

In contrast, the foundation reviews the game conservation methods of European countries, where, as in England, game birds have increased in number, though there are no limits on the killing of limits on the killing limits on the section there is stated. The foundation's plan for the future, it is stated, will have its scientific and education. The foundation's plan for the future, it is stated, will have its scientific and education. The foundation is plan by the foundation is stated, and the fi

using three two-ton Ford planes had not yet decided to accept Though the Danish Government was reported favorably dispose Pandora's Beauty Service

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Linen Crash Cloths Extra fine, linen crash Cloths; deep, fast colored borders in pink, blue, yellow and green; 50x50 in.

Linen Hemstitched Napkins, 6 for

14x14 inches; fine, silver bleached linen damask; hemstitched; woven 74c

\$1.49 Colored Cloths Woven in new colored Jacquard designs; pastel shades of pink, blue, green and yellow. Fast color; 54x72 inches.

7-Pc. Linen Crash Sets 63x63-inch cloth and six nap-kins; fine, linen crash; hem-med; blue and yellow borders;

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Substandards of \$1 and \$1.39 "Nebel" Full Fashioned Hose Women who wear this popular brand of

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> > Children's Ribbed Hose, full length, sizes 6-10, 16e Boys' Golf Hose, 7/8 length; fancy patterns, pr., 19c

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Most attractive allover designs are shown in these filet weave Lace Panels; scalloped bottoms with rayon bullion fringe; 45 inches wide.

Marquisette Panels

Three-tuck style; sheer French marquisette; hemmed bottoms, with deep rayon bullion fringe; rich beige tint; 40 inches wide; 2½ yards long.



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72x84 Wool Plaid Blankets, Pair 100% pure virgin wool Blankets. Rose, blue, green, orchid, gray, tan with white as well as red and black and black and white. Neatly bound. Weight 5 pounds to the pair.

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Finished with overlocked edge; rose, blue, green, yel-low and orchid plaids; very slight seconds.

> 72x84 Plaid Wool Blankets, \$4.85 Each

Seconds of \$10 grade; reversible; satin r i b b o n bound; solid color combinations; some with floral design on top.

74x84 Part-Wool Blankets, \$2.97 Pair

Cotton and wool mixed; weight 5 pounds a pair; sa-teen bound; slight irregu-lars, but good values.



# SHORT LOTS & SAMPLES MEN'S **SHIRTS**

Regularly \$1.95 1016 Shirts Regularly \$1.35

Fine chambrays, woven madras, satin stripe madras, broadcloth, satin stripe broadcloths and other fine fabrics. Collar attached and neckband styles; newest patterns and designs. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up at these savings.

Non-Run Rayon Shirts and Drawers Pants have elastic waistbands; Shirts are in form-fitting athletic style; white and an asortment of colors; sizes 49c

Men's Guaranteed-Back Union Suits Special reinforced back and shoulder straps; double 62c snubber reinforced elastic; 88x88 count pincheck nain-sook; V neck; athletic style; sizes 36 to 50. Men's Athletic Pants and Shirts

Our regular 55c grade; broadcloth Track Pants in fancy patterns; sizes 30 to 40. Athletic Shirts of fine rib or 38c basket weave knit; sizes 34 to 46. Men's Mercerized Cotton Hose Solid colors of tan and gray; also black and some white. 14c

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Hand smocked and hand embroidered; broad-cloths and fine prints; all have French pan-ties to match; sizes 1 to 3 years. Women's Arch Shoes

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Essentially livable and inviting—this Suite is designed in the newest manner. Davenport and armchair, upholstered in taupe mohair, with reverse cushions of linen friers.

8279 4-Piece Bedroom Suites

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822.50 Walnut Table

Occasional Table with an octagonal top of match-ed figured vencers, and decorative \$16.75



**End Tables** 

The top is of walnut veneers—the book trough and base of hardwoods. Save at this Anniver-\$6.95 (Seventh Floor.)

600 Luster Lace Fringed Curtains

83.97 Ea.

Fill your Fall and Winer Curtain needs from this special group of superquality rayon lace panels, priced at savings for the Anniversary Sale! 45 inches wide, in a great variety of patterns, in light or dark gold shades.

2500 Yds. Shadow Warp Cretonnes

This is reversible, with eautiful patterns and color combinations printed on

Fringe Finished Lace Panels

\$2.15 Ea.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF CURTAINS

Special — 1500 Window Shades

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There are twenty different styles in these attractive Lace Panels—each one so lovely that it will be hard to choose between them! In shadow, filet and combination weaves, in the newest and smartest ecru tints. 45 inches wide.

—all excellently made on guaranteed rollers! Choice of handmade Duplex, and Holland cloth. Size 50c





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**\$2.25** Hamper

Boys' and girls' models, quipped with New Deparcoaster brakes, cord tires and stands. Exposed metal parts chromium plated. Brown - and - white, blue-andwhite or red-and-white.

Bicycle Tires, \$1

Red studded tread and white sidewalls. Guaranteed against defects for one year. Sizes 28x11/2 and 26x11/2.



Oval shape, medium-size alt-metal Clothes Hamper, with hinged cover. Well ventilated; choice of white, green, orchid \$1.37

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lipas and Puebla. In this drastic action the Government, it is stated officially, will merely enforce the Constitution, just as four years ago President Calles invoked that instrument to compel Catholic priests to register with the authorities. A strong ele-ment in the present Mexican Government believes there should be no exceptions—that what is good for Catholics is equally good for Protestants, Hebrews, Mohammedans, all of whom hold valuable

Synagogues Also.
Among the Protestants, the
Methodists lead all sects in the quantity and value of their property. Their most valuable piece in Mexico City is the Sara L. Keen School, estimated to be worth half a million pesos (about \$300,000). Their largest edifice in Mexico City formerly belonged to the Francis-can order. It was seized under Juarez and eventually came into possession of the Methodists.

The Episcopalians own an English and an American church in Mexico City. Synagogues are expected to pas

The provision of the Constitu-tion of 1917, under which the Government will proceed to national-ize church property still held by organizations or individuals, fol-

"Religious societies known as churches of any belief whatsoever may under no circumstances acquire possession of or administer real estate or properties or mort-gages on same; those which they now have either in their own names or in that of a third party will pass to the ownership of the nation, and it will be the duty of every person to denounce to the Government any properties known to belong to churches.

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MURDER CHARGES AGAINST

Was Thrown from Auto Before Collision.

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rison, Willia McKeever and William Shea, just before it struck another were based on the affidavits of two persons who said they saw Kelliher thrown from the car. Kelli-

Virginia authorities. Kelliher last year was manager and first baseman of the Hagers-ton, (Md.) club of the Blue Ridge

WOMAN TEACHER KILLS SELF

of Colorado State Teachers' College, missing since Friday, was
found yesterday with a bullet
wound in the head in the Jackson
Field Stadium.

A .32-caliber pistol was found
beside the body. The Coroner said
all evidence pointed to suicide.
Miss Johnson was a University of
Chicago graduate.

Morrow on Radio Next Sunday.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Ambas-NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Ambas-sador Dwight W. Morrow will speak over a national radio hook-up at 8 p. m. Sunday, it is an-nounced. His address, relayed from Mexico city to New York by telephone, will be broadcast from Station KJZ during the regulation Collier hour program. The speech ollier hour program. The speech, was explained, is part of the Na-onal Broadcasting Co.'s plan to

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8.—By invoking the Constitution for the nationalization of Protestant-owned property in Mexico, the Government will take over churches, missions and schools worth \$50,000,-000 to \$100,000,000. The property affected is principally in the states of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Tamau-

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under control of the Department of National Property, a dependency

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"Temples destined for public worship are the property of the nation represented by the Federal Government which will designate whether they shall continue to be set aside for the purpose mencies, seminaries, asylums, schools kept up by religious societies, convents or any other building which may have been constructed or intended for the administration or propagation or teaching of any re ligion, will immediately pass by inherent right to the public service of the nation, to be destined exclusively for the public service of the nation or of the states under their respective jurisdictions. Temples of public worship erected in the future shall be the property of

THREE IN BALL PLAYER'S DEATH Warrants Allege 'Mickey' Kelliher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Murder charges were filed in Alexandria, Va., yesterday against three Washington men in connection ey") Kelliher, baseball player, who had been reported killed in an automobile accident on the Washing-

The complaint charged Kelliher was thrown from the automobile occupied by the three, Earl J. Garher's three companions suffered minor injuries in the collision and were brought to Washington. where they were being held for

Found in Colorada State Teachers'
College Stadium. By the Associated Press.

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 8.—The body of Miss Alice Johnson, 40 years old, member of the faculty of Colorado State Teachers' Col-



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Just South of Franklin owners unknown and never traced. was a mystery ship which rivaled tales of the ancient mariner. Of April 6, 1901, a two-masted 50-foot rigger drifted into Brooklyn harbor. With a hard bump if

The ship bore the name Commodore of Philadelphia. Officials of NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A message found in the sea Saturday at were never able to find the own-St. Petersburg, Fla., may be a clew ers.

in the 29-year-old mystery of the The Commodore was hauled up fate of the crew of the Commodore to the wharf and made fast. An fate of the crew of the Commodore of Philadelphia. The message, in a rusted tin can, which well apart when handled, read: "March 21, 1899. "Send help at once. Our ship, the Commodore, was wrecked two weeks ago, send help at once. Longitude 83; latitude 91. George Everett."

to the wharf and made fast. An investigation showed it had a leak, and unless looked after would soon go down. Pumpers were put to work and the schooner was kept affoat.

Officials expected to hold the boat until claimed by the owners. After more than two months, dur-

struck a wharf in W. M. Tepo's yacht basin. It had come in on the tide.

No one could be seen aboard and when the schooner struck the wharf and rolled about, workmen boarded it, expecting to find the crew had been killed. No sign of Tebo basin.

Many strange tales were and for one, who escaped to tell the cost of keeping the schooner afloat tale, but the identity of the survivor was as mysterious as the creat itself.

It might be that the note found yesterday off the Florida coast is to take the sinking craft off the the answer to a 29-year-old question. Available shipping records the company that the Company of the Florida coast is the answer to a 29-year-old question.

Distress Note Washed Ashore

life was found aboard the rigger Many strange tales were told. do not list the Commodore Lackand there was no evidence of a One was that the schooner braved ing other detail, the theory is that struggle. It could not be determined if the schooner had been abandoned, or whether the crew had been swept overboard and drowned. Crew being washed overboard save its master, who conceivably was

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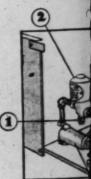
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> > The Cowl Neckline

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> The Coat Frock

-with dual pur-pose, exploits a new touch in the braided crepe bands at the neckline. In brown and black Canton.

Costume Salon-



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One of the delights of the new vogue for femininity in dress! Delectable Chiffon Scarfs that wave merrily in the breezes . . and give an "air" to the Autumn ensemble. Flattering . . . to a degree . . . in their lovely pastel shades. 40 inches

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These Trunks were the needs of boys

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Student Special No. 2



John Maddox, 87, Hurt Saturday, Succumbs - Driver Under Arrest.

John Maddox, 87 years old, 310 East Espenschied street, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered Saturday, when he was struck by an automobile, at Broadway and Marceau street. His skull was frac-

milk wagon driver, 2451 Texas avenue, is under arrest. An inquest

Crowe Reed, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Reed, Alton. died in a Denver (Colo.) hespital yesterday of injuries suffered Sat-urday night when his car collided with another at a residential street

ntersection.

Reed, who was graduated from Alton High School last June, was a member of the basketball team and musical organizations at the school. On several occasions he sang over radio from St. Louis stations. He left Alton last week to visit relatives in Denver. tives in Denver.

Surviving are his parents and a brother and sister. His father, a street car conductor, left for Denver last night to return the body

Negro Boy, 6, Struck Taesday by Auto, Dies. Benjamin Laden, 6-year-old Negro of 3014 Pine boulevard, died yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday when he was struck by an auomobile at Olive street and Garrison avenue. The driver, Everett Stokes, Negro, 2327 Clark avenue, was held when he surrendered two days later. He told police he had left the scene only after the boy had been taken into a drug store and an ambulance had been called.

Suffers Fractured Skull When His Auto Hits Street Car. An automobile which jumped the curbing on the 4600 block of West Florissant avenue and con-tinued west on the Public Service right of way, collided with an east-bound street car and was wrecked early today. The driver, who said he was William Bourke, 27 years old, a salesman, \$689 Cook avenue, suffered a fractured skull.

Patrolman William Kelley of Page Boulevard District was injured internally yesterday when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Hamilton avenue at Enright avenue. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Abe Schneider, 5960 Bartmer avenue, the driver, was arrested.

man at Tenth street and Southern tracks, East St. Louis, suffered cuts and bruises of the head and back Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Oscar Elias. Believille, as he was adjusting the red lights on the crossing gates. He was treated at St Mary's Hospital and later taken to his home, 560 North Thirteenth

B. H. RIDDER, PUBLISHER, SUES FOR DIVORCE IN RENO Wife of New Yorker Said to Be III and Suffering from Shock

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bernard H. Ridder, president of Staats-Zeitung, New York German language newspaper, and other news-papers, has filed suit for divorce patches, the suit was filed without name and with only a number to

name and with only a number to identify it.

At Ridder's New York home, a friend said Mrs. Ridder wa. Ill and suffering from shock. It was explained that Ridder left New York April 23, telling Mrs. Ridder he was going to Seattle, Wash. on business. When Mrs. Ridder heard divorce rumors she waste and divorce rumors, she wrote and asked him about it, but, according to the friend, he assured her he would never divorce her be-

he would never divorce her because she was the mother of his five children.

The friend asserted that Mrs. Ridder had not decided whether to fight the case in Reno or to contest the validit; of a decree, if one is granted in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridder were mar-ried in 1915. His first wife obtained a divorce in 1913 after they had been married four years.

\$8300 Taken in Bank Holdup. \$300 Taken in Bank Holdup.
By the Associated Press.
LAPAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 8.—The
First National Bank of Boswell,
Benton County, west of here, was
held up and robbed today of approximately \$3300 by three men
who escaped in an automobile.

VAN WERT, O., Sept. S.—Two robbers held up the City Bank at Ohio City, eight miles south of here, today, and escaped in an automobile after M. M. Agier, cashier, shot one of the men. While one man remained in the banking room, the second climbed over the teller's cage and scooped up \$1000 in cash. As he was climing out,

# SHELTON JAIL TERM FOR VAGRANCY ILLEGAL

Gangster Freed at Belleville-Maximum Penalty \$100 Fine Under Ordinance.

The six months' vagrancy sentence which was given Bernie Shelton, gangster, July 27, vanished into thin air today when his attorney, Harold C. Bandy, discovered the East St. Louis city ordinance, under which Shelton was sentenced, provides a maximum

penalty of a \$100 fine.

When this fact was brought before the notice of Circuit Judge Louis Bernrefiter at Belleville, in a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus issued Aug. 28, Shelton was

Justice of the Peace G. W Thompson, who gave Shelton the option of the sentence or a six months' "stay-away" from the city, testified he had not looked up the dmance. He said he offered Shelton the opportunity of a trial, but Shelton waived it. Thompson then told him "this means six months or waived it. Thompson then a stay-away," he testified, and Shelton signed the waiver and

walked out smiling.

As has been told, Shelton reappeared in East St. Louis three weeks later and was arrested. charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He gave bond but was held in county jail at Belleville on the vagrancy charge. Once he obtained his release on a writ of habeas corpus from City Judge Borders of East St. Louis, but the Judge later decided he didn't have

jurisdiction and withdrew the writ. One of Bandy's contentions today was that Shelton could not be considered a vagrant, as he was the active operator of a taxicab comcharge is still pending.

## GREEN OPPOSES COMPULSORY

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE Head of Labor Federation Says I Is but Step From That to the Dole.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTIC CITY, N .J., Sept. 8 .-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday foreshadowed a declaration by the Boston convention of the organization against compulsory un-employment insurance and for the establishment by voluntary agreement of employers and workers of

funds for relief in dull periods. "It is only a step from compulsory unemployment insurance to the dole," he sadi. "The real remedy for unemployment is employ We want work, not char-

This would be provided in his opinion, through the establishment of the shorter work day and the shorter week, and the regularization of employment through surveys which would enable employers to balance production with de-mand, meeting the periods of "unavoidable, cyclical unemployment not by wholesale discharges, but by equal division of work, that all may have a share," thus assuring an assured income and credit that would make workers consistent

That the convention will be called upon to approve compulsory insurance is indicated by plans of socialist and radical groups. One plan calls for a Federal appropriaamong the states in proportion to the amount they provide for un-employment relief.

### 'KIDNAPING' OF GIRL, 17, JUST AN ITALIAN ELOPEMENT

Rose Moceri, Seized Saturday Night Is Married to Detroit Fruit Dealer.

The "kidnaping" of Miss Rose Moceri, 17-year-old daughter of Joseph Moceri, fruit dealer at 6670 Delmar boulevard. University City, has proved to be another revival of the old Italian custom of "forcible elopement" occasionally practiced by impatient young men

Miss Moceri was seized by three men and dragged into an automobile a block from her father's store Saturday night. Today it was learned the "kidnaping" was di-rected by Thomas Moceri, 23, fruit dealer of Detroit, Mich., and fiance of Miss Moceri. The pair were married today and planned to fly

### **60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bruce Cele

brate" at Home. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bruce 6747 Wise avenue, today celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Bruce, 80 years old, is a former policeman, having served in the department 43 years until last Oct. 13. Mrs. Bruce is 77

They have lived in St. Louis for

Funeral of Policeman.

Funeral of Polkeman.

Funeral services for Patrolman Thomas F. McCormick, 1217 North Euclid avenue, attached to the North Market Street Station, who died Saturday night, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Donnelly chapel, 3346 Lindell boulevard to St. Mark's Church. Buriai will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. McCormick had been a member of the force for 28 years. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Katherine McCormick, two daughters, Ruth Ann McCormick and two brother. James McCormick and two brother.

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Important, Too . . . the Knit Frocks That Are Included in the Assortment

Fashion bows in favor of the knit Suit . . . in either jersey or fancy weave. Black and white, green, brown, rubytone. Sizes 14-42:

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Charming, Snug Fitting

Pumps, straps or ties in leather and lizard combinations, allover lizards, and other models. Complete size range. Widths AAA

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Tailored or Lace Trimmed

Teddies, step-ins, dancettes, selected from higher-priced stocks and pre-sented at this special price! Pastel colorings. Sizes 34 to 44. KLINE'S-Street Floor



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Greatly Underpriced!

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Rare Values in Every Department!



Superb Styling and Fashion-Rightness Are Foremost in These

# **New Fur-Trimmed** VINTER COATS

Deep Collars and Cuffs of Fitch, Badger, Skunk, American Fox, Wolf and Other Beautiful Furs

Graceful Lines and Side Drape Effects That Are Particularly Becoming!

Adaptations of Parisian models, developed in Coats of Crepe Broadcloth, Imperata, Oriola, Pomma and many more desirable materials . . . svelte, smooth-fitting, with all the smartness of advance Winter fashions . . . Vionnet seaming that gives them a longer, more subtle line. In brown, black and green. The sizes are 12 to 44, in a variety of styles.

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# **Higher Priced**

All Made to Sell for Far More!

This once-a-year event presents to St. Louis women a most remarkable opportunity to save on individually patterned Frocks . . . copies of Parisian imports . . . made with meticulous attention to detail ... all types ... for daytime and evening wear. In Canton crepes, chiffons, transparent velvets and other fashionable fabrics. All new shades and black. Sizes 14-44.

**Another Outstanding Group of Fall Frocks** 

Every frock in this group is a noteworthy contribution to this event...styled in the newest silhouettes . . . ne west materials . . . and a new low price! Sizes 14-44. KLINE'S-Fourth Floor

Antelopes and Leathers in

Fall HANDBAGS

In Clever New Patterns!

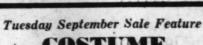
Featuring also: silks, cut steel and seed pearl Bags . . . pouch, envelope and vagabond styles . . . to complete the perfect costume. All shades and black. KLINE'S-Street Floor

> September Sale Feature! 932 Pairs

**Imported Lamb GLOVES** 

Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95

Slightly counter soiled. Slip-on cuff style in new colors. Sizes 534.8. KLINE'S-Street Floor.



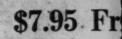
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Pins, necklaces, earrings and bracelets of crystal, imitation pearl, crysta and sport novelties. Also enamel top compacts. For KLINE'S-Main Floor









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A Tuesday September Sale Feature! Fall Dresses Featuring Ensembles and Soft Chiffons

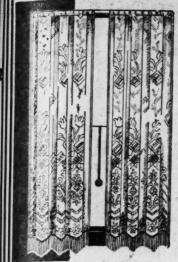
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\$7.95 Fringed Curtains



Far-Out-ofthe-Ordinary at

Splendid choice of attractive patterns! In beige and ecru tints . . . finished with lustrous 6-inch cord bullion fringe on scalloped or Van Dyke bottoms. 40 inches wide and 21/4 yards long.

\$2.98 Dainty Ruffled Curtains \$2.77

Sheer, ivory tinted grenadine Curtains in charming designs. Trimmed with deep, frilly ruffles . . . complete with casings and tie-

\$2.50 Imp't'd \$2.50 Imp't'd \$1.29

Bonaz Panel Curtains . . . 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long.
Patterned in bottom border and beige bobbinet with overlocked scalloped edges.

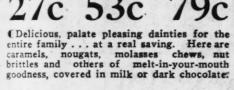
Drapery \$1.89

A shimmery, supple fabric in shiki weave that's delightful for draperies! 50 inches wide . . . here in choice of many lovely two-tone color combina

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50c Lb. Homemade Candies. .1-lb., 33c; 2-lb., 65c; 3-lb., 95c 49c Lb. Chocolate Covered Cherries....1-lb., 33c; 2-lb., 65c \$1 Brittle Package, 3 pounds of delicious candies.....65c 59c Assorted Hard Candies, 1½-lb glass jar......33c



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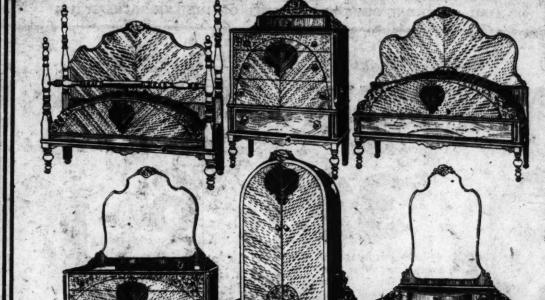
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Play them on your porch . . . take them driving. New type reproducer and album enclosed for carrying records.



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ANY 3 OF THESE BEDROOM PIECES

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And in case you have difficulty choosing just three ... they're all so good looking . . . the others are priced at proportionate savings! Generously dimensioned and strongly made of richly figured walnut and mellow maple veneers . . . they'll bring appealing charm to your home and serve you long and faithfully ... at savings you won't encounter every day in the week!





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\$16.60 So useful . . . and so chairs covered in gay fabrics. Table top can be removed for dily made and beautifully finished . . . the tops are of figured

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eLarge round Cages, all metal with re-movable bottom and drawer. Transparent seed guard and un-breakable seed cups. Enameled in two-

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\$7.95 Baby Dolls

(Lovable smiling face, sleeping eyes with lashes, soft, Kapok-filled body. 26-inch size, composition arms and legs; cunningly dressed.

\$8.95 Doll Car-

riages, \$6.95
Strong Genco woven fabric hood lights, brake, rubber tires; upholstered hood, sides and seat, reclining back. 25 in. long, 11% in. wide. \$19.50 10-Ft. Medart Slides, \$13.95 Eighth Floor



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1930 Sets Built by the Celebrated Silver-Marshall Co.

Originally Priced, \$169.50 Offered for the First Time

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\$2.50 Axminster Carpeting, Yard \$1.69

Serviceable quality Car-peting in an interesting range of patterns and colorings. And the saving should prompt choosing now!

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There's the subtle, historic charm of the Far East in every one of these stunning Rugs . . . and they tell a story of months of painstaking labor for they're entirely hand woven. Sumptuous beauty of thick, shimmering pile and gorgeous color blendings . . . and the extreme of durability! You should see them, at least!

\$300 Hand-Woven Chinese Rugs 

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**FALL HATS** 

\$3.95 Value!

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All Side-Hook Models

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Tuxedo collars and ties. Long sleeves. Regular sizes. Just the thing for cold Winter evenings:

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Broadcloths, percales, prints and cotton foulards. Regular and ex-

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Take advantage of this exceptional offer now! Unusual group of Fall modes. Whether you want wolf, mink or paradise muskrat, or caracul on this year's coat you'll find it here! Princess lines! Boleros! Capes! New Materials! Sizes 14, to 20 ... and 36 to 44.

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G e nerously \$9 ... and made of excellent fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

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\$110 to \$125 Values! Think of it! Stunning sealine . . . pony . . . muskrat, in

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Specially Purchased! Regularly \$10

I An attractive group of distinctive new modes. Satins...crepes . . chiffons . . . travel prints ... in appealing jacket frocks, ensembles and other models. Buy now for your Fall wardrobe. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to

> WOMEN'S DRESSES \$15 to \$16.50 Values

Georgettes .. \$ Laces . . . . Crepes, for every event on your Fall program! New fashion details!

> **EXTRA-SIZE** DRESSES \$10 Values!

New mod-els, cut full. \$2.95 Pleasing Fall silhouettes. Sizes 441/2 to 521/2.



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\$1.95 to \$2.95 Sample Stetsons

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HERSHEY'S TOTS' LEATH-BROKEN RAIN SETS MILK

CHOCOLATE 1-Lb. Box . 230 2-Lb. Box . . 450

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Featuring the New Tone Control! BALKEIT RADIOS \$148 Cathedral Model, Complete Set has new tone \$ control, screen-grid de-

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Lustrous white broad-cloth, woven and printed madras! Pastel shades! Novelty patterns! Sizes 14

Men's \$1.49 Work Shirts, \$1.05 4000 Men's Shirts, seconds, 65c Red Diamond Work Shirts, 68c



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Seconds of \$4 to \$6 Grades

Over 50 styles! Cutouts! Oxfords! Ties! Straps! Pumps! . . . at a real economy! Sizes 31/2 to 9. Widths AAAA to D in the lot.

**Economy Comfort Shoes** \$2.95 Value!

Women's black kid ... one and two strap Slippers. \$2.17 Basement Economy Store

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Seconds of \$5 to \$10 Grades! Well - known brends of Oxfords and High Shoes, such as Douglas,

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Children's "Foot Health" Shoes, \$1.59 \$2.45 Value. Sizes 6 to 8. 81/2-111/4 Men's \$2.00 House Slippers\_\_\_\$1.56

Brown kid. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Men's and Young Men's \$16.50 to \$20 FALL SUITS

TOPCOATS! OVERCOATS! CSuits of worsteds and serges. To pcoats of camel's
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Melton Bucele and
rug back Overcoats.

\$30 TO \$35 FALL SUITS

For Men and Young Men your Suit from these values! \$9 some fabrics, in single double breasted mod-Smartly tailored.

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# 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Seconds of \$47.50 Grade!

UJust 100 seamless and \$28 Special values! 9x12 Wool

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$23.97

Attractive allover and floral designs. nds of \$35.00

New Chinese and grade,

Persian designs. Seconds of \$75 grade. 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, seconds\_\_\_\$34 \$2.75 27x50 Axminster Throw Rugs\_\_\_\$1.86 27x54 Rag Rugs, bordered and fringed \_\_\_ 63c Two-yard Cork Linoleum, burlap back, sq. yd., 58c

### PLAID WOOL BLANKETS Seconds of \$8.95 Grade, Pair

All-wool, in neat block plaids, finished with cotton sateen binding to match, 66x80, \$4.66

Part-Wool Blankets Seconds of \$3,95 Grade, Pr. 66x80, wool and cotton mixture; \$2.27 full bed size; block plaids.

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\$10.95 Felt Matfresses Full of Twin Size! All-layer felt, covered with art tick, \$5.44 closely tufted.

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Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" and alloyer patterns. Sun-

fast colors. Luster Lace Lace Curtain Panels Panels \$3.50 Value \$3.95 Value \$1.87

\$1.99 allover woven de-signs. Scalloped or fringed. 45-inch width, in 3 54-inch. Can be used one to a window. Woven from Egyptian yarns.

40e Crash Gretonne, printed patterns, yard\_17e \$2.95 Ruffled Curtains, straight style \$1.39 \$1.25 Duplex Window Shades; 36 in. x 7 ft., 57c \$1.25 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains \_\_\_\_\_ 68c

# \$139 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

Special in the Jubilee Sales of three pieces . . . large dresser, Hollywood \$ 7 7

Chest of drawers and full-size bed. Two-tone \$ 7 7

Deferred payments may be arranged.

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E Special value in \$24.98
this attractive \$24.98
set that matches. Reversible cushions. \$149.00 Value! Davenport with \$89.95 matching button-back chair, covered with mohair. Reversible cushions

# Jubilee Specials in Domestics and Linens!

\$5.95 Rayon **Pillow Sets** 



preads in rose, green, or-hid. Scalloped edge. French pillow to match. Table Damask Seconds 59c Grade, Yard

Mercerized 39c

F. & B. SPECIAL SHEETS! Fully Bleached . . . of Select Long Staple Cotton. Seamless. 90x108 in. \$1.08 72x99 in. . . 93c

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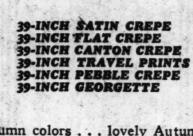
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Long-Sleeve Gowns

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Girls' or boys' models of 100% alpaca, camellite cloth and squirrelaine, wool or suede cloth lined, with matching berets or helmets. Sizes 1 to 6. Others of tally-ho chin-

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It's most unusual to be able

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Single and double breasted Coats and full-lined plus-four knickers. Of all-wool fabrics that wear excellently . . . in medium and dark grays, browns, tans and blue. Sizes to 15 years.

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Here is an opportunity to save substantially on a new Washer of excellent construction! Equipped with the most modern improvements and operated by 1/4 h. p. Westinghouse motor. Channel steel frame, green porcelain tub, double safety-release wringer and

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\$3.95 Pyrex Casseroles ..... \$2.75

Round style, 8" in diameter. Non-tarnishing chromium-plated frame; pyrex glass oven heatproof inset.

Cookers ......\$4.35 8-qt. size of heavy aluminum with seal-tight ventilating cover, wire rack, 2 inset

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They're Values to Rival "St, Louis Day!"

\$15.95 Value Size 72x90 \$9.95

\$19.95 Value Size 72x108

\$9.95 Dozen Dinner Napkins ..... \$7.45 Corgeous Cloths of rich ecru-colored linen at savings that will make you want to choose for your own use and perhaps a wedding or holiday gift. They're beautifully made with exquisite hand-embroidery and cut-work designs.

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Elaborately hand embroidered loped edge. Several patterns.

Cloths, \$1.85 Many pretty designs in these hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Luncheon Cloths. Size 36x36. 200 in the group. \$9.95 Dozen Madeira Dinner Napkins 6 for \$2.95

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# **Porcelain Ranges**

« Have porcelain-lined 16-inch oven, large-size cooking top
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WINTER COATS

Fabrics offer choice of Imperata, Suede, Norma and Velour de Norde . . . with trim-mings of Paradise Fitch, Russian and German Fitch, Wolf,

Kit Fox, Squirrel, Lapin, Cara-cul, Skunk, Beaver and Muskrat.

Sizes 12 to 44.

Distinctive Coats of Lorraine, Norma, Velour de Norde . . . trimmings of Red Fox, Kolinsky, Jap Mink, Skunk, Paradise Fitch, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Baby Lynx, Badger, Squirrel and Blended Cross Fox. Sizes

Winter Coats for sports and dress, featured at ..........\$22.00 Smart Winter Coats, rich fur trimmed ......\$39.00

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Very Special

Of Canton crepe, satin, frost crepe, velvet, chiffon, embroidered crepe, wool lace and flamingo cloth . . . with new features such as dolman sleeves, leg o'mutton sleeves, peplums,

Fur Coat "Specials"

Muskrats at

\$133

Good-looking Muskrat Coats in light and dark shades, tailored in the slim lines of the new silhouette. Skins are carefully matched. Women's and Hudson Seals at

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Coats of handsome Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . trimmed in Beige Ermine, Russian Fitch, or with Women's and misses' sizes.
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> Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

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Adorable Frocks in youthful styles. Here in long or short sleeved models . . . embroidered or lace trimmed . . . flared or pleated. Sizes 16 to 52.

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Cape Cod, Peasant and Empire styles, beauti-fully made of gay cre-tonne, broadcloth or cotton sateen.
Fifth Floor

Share in This Jubilee Offering of

TOPCOATS ... OVERCOATS

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" at

\$36, \$40 and \$44 Values, Choice, at

Now . . . suits, topcoats and overcoats that give your dollars more purchasing power than they've had in years! Choose from these feature groups of quality clothes in which St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store eclipses even its own enviable past records for value-giving! Here are thousands of suits, topcoats and overcoats in Fall's newest and smartest styles . . fabrics . . . patterns and colors. See them Tuesday!

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\$21.75

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Coat and trousers of black unfinished worsted ... smartly styled and tailored by a well-known Rochester maker! Coats



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All platinum, completely studded with diamonds and replica emeralds. Artistic designs and beautiful diamonds weighing 2.58 to 2.73 carats.

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Rectangular in shape ... these engraved Watches have 14-

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In the New Juniors' Section . . . Very Special

Wear them to classes . rush parties and games! Tailored types and dressier models of flat crepe, tweeds and knitted fabrics . . . with appealing style details such as boleros, tunics and others. Sizes

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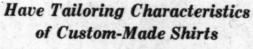
Clever little models of Canton crepe, and tweeds as well as charm-ing evening gowns. Sizes 11 to 15.

Juniors' Coats . . . \$39.00

Choice of broadcloth weaves trim-med with marmot, Manchurian wolf and the popular Lapin. Sizes 11 to 17.

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\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values



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Good looking, carefully tailored Shirts... made by one of the largest Eastern manufacturers. You'll like them ... they have many details of distinction. Here in collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 131/2

Men's \$2 Handmade Neckwear

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\$14.50 to \$18.50 Values Offered at

Street, afternoon and sports Shoes in this spe-cial purchase of straps, pumps, Oxford ties and open shank models. Beautifully made of Java ring lizard and Calcutta lizards, mat kid and suede. 4 to 8. AAA to C.

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\$2.50 D'Orsay Boudoir Slippers ... \$1.95 Charming Boudoir Slippers in black, red, blue and green,





UNCLE LUTHER, CRACK THREE-YEAR-OLD RACE

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# LOTT ELIMINATED BY 39-YEAR-OLD PLAYER AT FOREST HILLS

Sun Falcon Captures the Pontiac Handicap at Belmont Park TILDEN WINS

# STRAYING IS WINNER OF FEATURE FOR



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Boston 5-2, New York 3-5.

# Grimes or Hallahan To Hurl Against Giants Tomorrow P. G. A. TOURNEY

By a Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. EN ROUTE WITH THE CARDINALS, Sept. 8.—Facing a four-

game series with the Glants tomorrow, the Cardinals, in the best condition as a team they have been since the start of the season, are confronting the future hopefully. On their two previous trips East, the Redbirds were badly handicapped by illness and injuries and the story of these trips was rather a sad one. But, Street's players now figure that what is past is past and that they are not to be judged on their present trip by what they have done previously on the road.

Which is just as well, if the recame series with the Glants tomorrow, the Cardinals, in the best con-

klimer were carried to victory this dermon in the Pontike Handicap when his Sun Falcon, 3-year-old destinat son of Sun Briar-Hawabar In the non-mile event for all agree or the Part of the Sun Falcon, 3-year-old destinat son of Sun Briar-Hawabar In the non-mile event for all agree or the Part of Sun Falcon, 3-year-old destinat son of Sun Briar-Hawabar In the non-mile event for all agree or the present trip by what they have done previously on the road, their present trip by what they have done previously on the road, their present for all agree or the previously on the road and the previous and go to be believed, Beginning tomor-proximate to a sun and the previous and go to be believed. Beginning tomor-proximate to a sun and the previous and go to be believed by the sun and the previous and go to be believed. Beginning tomor-proximate to a sun and the previous and go to be believed by the sun and the previous and go to be believed by the sun and the previous and go to be believed. Beginning tomor-proximate to a sun and go to be believed by the sun and the previous and go to be bel

Sociation track here testerday when he ran into a lead pony.

The colt had finished a half-tile workout in :47 3-5 and was pulling up below the grand stand when, colliding with the other horse, he threw himself against a gainst a gost of the rail an dbroke his neck. Jockey R. Cheatham was injured slightly.

Uncle Luther was regarded as one of the likely candidates in the 1330 Kentucky Derby. The colt had won four races and its winnings totaled more than \$6000.

The colt had finished a half-triple to their previous road records, the task of the Cardinals would seem to be one impossible of accomplishment.

But it is possible to go behind these statistics and point out that the Cardinals have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a spurt which has brought them 16 victories in 18 games, while, in their last 18, the Cubs have just finished a proving from the finished and often. Also, recently, but would be won.

Cubs Have Advantage.

Figuring, then, that Chicag

# JOHNNY FARREL TAKES LEAD IN WITH 145 SCORE

Edide Miller. Gasissen. Als., 24-78—162.
Rrie Seaball, Culver City. Cal., 76-77—183.
Ted Turoer, North Adams, Mass., 77-85—163.
Harry Cooper. Chleago, 75-71—146.
Charles Lacey, Fhiladelphia, 74-73—147.
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Leo Diegel,

# Wichita Falls Stars Who Will Join the Browns

JACK CROUCH (left at top) catcher; JIMMY LEVEY (right at top) shortstop; IRVING BURNS (left, below) first base; LIN STORTI, second base (right below). These players will report to St. Louis as soon as the play-off for the Texas League title is finished.



# WORLD SERIES

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# ROBINS DEFEAT TAKE 3D PLACE

# OF TOURNEY

# ONLY 21/2 GAMES BEHIND CUBS AFTER BEATING REDS

# 36,093 PAY TO SEE REDBIRDS WIN TWICE FROM CINCINNATI;

In winning the two games from the Reds, yesterday, those hustling Cardinals looked the part of pennant-winners. Held even by the Reds in the early innings of both contests, the Birds awaited their

Rhem was far from a no-hit pitcher in the ojener but, after the fourth inning, when the Cardinals bunched six hits, including a homer by Douthit with two on, for six runs, he didn't have to be. "Red" Lucas had held Flint even until this fourth; after that, Rhem nad this fourth; after that, Rhem nad an easy time. The Cards added rour runs off Si Johnson, Lucas' relief in the fifth and the pairs of runs scored by the Reds in the sixth and ninth were simply ornamental—not at all useful. Rhem had control and useful a slow curve beautifully. He struck out five men and passed only two. In the men and passed only two. In the secondary "big" inning—the fifth, George Watkins hit a homer with

Haines Improves as Game Progresses. Winning the second game was

not so easy. Frey, the Cincinnati well in this, his first year in the majors, was a better hurler in the early innings than was Haines. As a matter of record, Frey retired the first 13 Cardinals to face him. got his team's first hit, but it meant nothing in the scoring line. While Frey was going along thus, Haines had yielded a run in the second on a double by Cuccinello and a single by Crawford and a second run in the fourth on a single by Bob Meusel, Frisch's bad throw to first which advanced Meusel to third and a single by the busy Mr. Cuc-

starting the sixth, Frey got the first two men easily. Then, he slipped, He handed a pass to Dou-thit and Taylor scored when Adams hit safely to left, sloppy fielding by Meusel turning the hit into a triple. Adams paused but briefly on third and scored the tying run when Frisch shot a single

A tie score was something, but it buttered no pennant parsnips for, at this stage of the game, the Pittsburg 9-Chicago 7 score was posted on the board. The posting acted like a tonic, Beginning the seventh, Fisher rammed a double center. One run looked like a winner so Watkins bunted. ball rolled past Frey for a hit and Fisher was on third. Wilson was in no hurry; he waited until Frey came through with what he wanted and then doubled to right, scoring both Fisher and Watkins.

It was the final blow. Frey went out and Larry Benton came in to retire the side. He finished that Inning and Kolp pitched the Cardinals' eighth. The Birds didn't score but it was not necessary for Haines, given ose two in the seventh, was in-ncible and not a Red reached

Red Bird Notes.

with the casy-going Reds at Chicago. The Cards have 19, which number takes in four games here with the much games here with the much tougher Pittsburg Pirates. To tie the Cubs, then, the Cardinals must win 12 of their 19, assum-ing that the Cubs do no better than break even in their 18.

Anyone who has the idea that interest in this National League slightly cuckoo. In both games, the 36,093 crowd kept its

### Hack Wilson Sets League Mark for Runs Batted In

MEW YORK, Sept. 8.

H ACK WILSON, clubbing outfielder for the Cubs, has established a new National League record for runs

batted in for one season. Wilson now has driven in 163 runs, compared to the league son. With 18 games yet to go, Wilson has a chance to eclipse the major league record of 175 established by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees in 1927.

showers and the posting of the Cubs-Pirates result was the signal for a roar of joy.

Of the 22 games betwen the Cards and Reds, Street's men won 19. They won every one of the 11 played in St. Louis which comes fairly close to some kind

Manager Street is well fixed in the pifching line. He can shoot either Burleigh Grimes or Bill Hallahan against New York to-morrow, come back with which-ever he doesn't start and then have Johnson, Rhem and Haines

Pat Crawford, second baseman btained by the Reds from the Glants, is inclined to ned on the bases. Yesterday he was picked off first by Haines. Twice before in the series he went to sleep. Bob Meusel has slowed to a

whisper. In the sixth inning of the second game he tripled. He tried to score on a fly to Watkins and was out by yards.

Chick Hafey departed with the club last night and is expected to return to his position in left field before the end of the week.

The Cardinal office got a fine break in the weather. It was threatening all morning but cleared up before noon and was bright and cheerful all through the opener. Had rain prevented the double bill, there would have been sad official Cardinal hearts, as the games could not have been played, and passing up two games with the Reds is one of those things just not being done by teams with pennant aspirations.

As has been said, the Reds falled to win a game is the Reds falled to win a game in the Reds falled to wi

failed to win a game in St. Louis all summer. And, if they don't give Howley a chance to shuffle his lineup, it is quite possible they won't win another from the Cardinals until the season of 1940.

After batting in two runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly, cuso in the sixth inning of the first game. It was the same Wil-son whose double, in the seventh inning of the closing contest, drove in the two marginal runs A useful person, this Wilson.

Hanford, James Tied.

 CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Jockeys
Buddy Hanford and Eugene James
Babe's All-America. today went into the third week of the Lincoln Fields meeting tied in winning rides at 10 each. G. de Peso was second with nine, and

# Mack, Starting His 50 Years in Baseball, Tells How His Real Name Became Known to Fans

Mack' Was in Reality Cornelius McGillicuddy.

HIS is the first of a series of articles by Connie Mack, man ager of the world champion Athletics, telling of his 50 years in baseball. The articles will appear in the Post-Dispatch daily, except

> NO. 1. By Connie Mack, ager World's Champion Ath

MY FAMILY name is McGilli Cornelius because there must always be a Cornelius in the male line of the McGillicuddy clan that sprang in County Kildare, Ireland, and sent so many of its sons and daughters across the Atlantic to the land of opportunity. I am better known as Conn

Mack because in my native village of East Brookfield, Massachu my father and mother in ordinary relations dropped the name McGil icuddy as cumbersome and abridged it to Mack, and only when my father went to the polling

did he use our proper family name.

The name Mack fitted in a box score of a ball game much snugger than the other, so I did not enlighten players or writers one I got a footing in the major league It was in 1895 that I came to New York with the Pittsburg club, acting in the role of manager and catcher. I happened to pick up a New York Herald in the ho-tel lobby after arriving from Bosamazed to read a streamer over the sports page that read:
"McGillicuddy and His Pittsbur

Pirates in Town Today." First Time Used. P HAT was the first time th name McGillicuddy had ever

appeared in print as relating to me and that afternoon at the ball park I sought O. P. Caylor, a famous writer who was sports editor of the Herald for many years and inquired how he ever learned my true family name.

I didn't resent it, mind you, but

was naturally curious as no one in the league ever thought my real name was other than Mack. With a laugh, Caylor told me the story. "You see, I used to own a news-paper in Carthage, Mo.," he went on, "and I sold it to a man name East. Now a couple of weeks ag Roach was in the East and he called on me at my office and a general conversation turned into baseball channels.

Roach told me that he never missed seeing a baseball game when he could, adding that it was only natural as his first cousin was a leading player in the National League.

League.
"Who is he?" I asked, "for I over he manages the

TEAM AT PEAK FOR FINAL DASH Cousin Tipped Off New York Writer That 'Connie Mack in His First Uniform



team. He They All Find It Out e of Mack but

"Why Cornelius McGillicuddy of his real name is McGillicuddy."

The Pirates," came the answer.

Caylor then told me that he only rates also read the article and

PAUL WANER, Pire

Alto Fiction that moves 8th, & 22nd.

nions Says He Was Amazed When He Saw It in Print First Time.

Pittsburg newspapers and soon every fan in Pittsburg knew it. When the Pirates returned to Pittsburg for a home stand, I was McGillienddled from all sides. At the

kids waited for me at the exit gate and shouted:

"Look, look, McGillicuddy is here!" marching after me and re-peating it in chorus as I walked

peating it in chorus as I walked down the street.

In time the re-birth of the family name wore off and it has generally been Connie Mack ever since, although I always use the proper name in dealing with legal documents. I never legally changed my name and my wife and children always have borne it.

Both my father, Michael, and my mother, Mary, were born in Ireland but were taken to America by their parents when children. Father was 10 years old and mother' seven when they arrived. Their families were unknown to each other in the old country and it is a coincidence that both should settle in the placid little village of East Brookfleid, Mass, having at the time no more than five hundred souls.

Father Was Wheelwright.

T HERE are four little Brook-fields clustered together like gems on a brooch. East Brook-field, West Brookfield, North Brookfield and South Brookfield Bell, Cubs. THERE are four little Brookare separated only by a few miles of Massachusetts rock and soil.

The question of geographic location was artfully made easy by George M. Cohan the actor and playwright, who wrote a play with the score in East Brookfeld and Sh called it "Fifty Miles From Bos-ton." Mr. Cohan lived for a time in his younger days in East Brook-

and 10 years later he married, Mary McKillop, the Irish girl who had come to this country around

At the time of the marriage, my ather was a hard working wheel-wright in a wagon factory at East and was seized with an unvielding esolution to make something of himself in the New World.

The bride and groom were young in years but it was a most success. ful and happy marriage and they reared five sons and two girls. Only my eldest brother, Michael, who lives in Philadelphia, and my-self survive. The second child was Nellie who has passed away while I was the third to visit the home. Dennis, Thomas, Eugene, and Mary vho followed are all dead.

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Just another fly of the several that have fallen into the ball player's honey of late.

### YESTERDAY'S STARS

PAUL WANER, Pirates—Drove in four runs against Cubs with pair of triples and single.

FLINT RHEM AND JESS HAINES, Cardinals—Pitched effectively to beat Beds in both ends of double-header.

FRED MARBERRY, Senators

- Went in as relief pitcher in second inning, held A's to two hits and beat, them, 7-6.

RALPH KRESS, Browns—Hit Detroit pitching for two doubles, a single and home run.

DAZZY VANCE, Robins—Scattered Glinate, circle hits to win.

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ome runs—Wilson, Cubs, 47. olen base—Cuyler, Cubs, 34. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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**2D POLO MATCH** the Associated Press. WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 2.

essary, will be played Saturday.

Both teams probably will star pat on the lineups they used in the opening match. The Britis riders are seriously handicapped by a scarrity of reservoir.

of California and Earle A. S. Hopping of New York, were the main springs of the attack, scoring eight of the 10 American goals. Pedley regaining his shooting eye, scared five goals and Hopping three. The other two goals went to Hitchcock while Winston Guest played a bril-

liant game at back.

Hopping was more than a handful for the British No. 3, the fa ful for the British No. 3, the fa-mous Capt. C. T. I. Roark, whose failure to reach his



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scoring Bischoff, and on I in went to third, crossing t In the third, the Sal scored again. O'Hara hit a leaguer back of second that for a double when Fay, inst

playing the ball safe, tried shoestring catch and Bischoff drove him acre plate with a single to right Becker Converts Pass into
Having been retired in of
three order during the fire innings, the Sentinels finally into the scoring column in the

Becker walked, stole secon scored on Slater's single. After two men were ret the sixth the Salisburys of life and added two more their total. McLaughlin and went to third on Sta double against the right field Slater made the mistake of ing to Kienzler instead of him and filling the bases, as baseball would dictate, and ler promptly slashed a tr left, scoring both runners. and fanned for the third ti The Sentinels' second a Gruenewald, batting for opened the inning with a sleft, and Robert Keely sent third with a hot single to

row, a single to right, Gruenewald.
The Salisburys went thro unnecessary formality of two more runs in the sev-singles by Saussele and T a walk by Flanagan and

Pitcher Slater got his this

single by Bischoff. Pitcher Slater of the was the leading hitter for hitting safely every time getting three of his team hits. Gruenewald and Robe were the only other Sen

hit safely. In a preliminary game In a preliminary game Intermediate Municipal chehip, the Güelkers of the town Y. M. C. A. Employ League defeated the Son of the North Side Intelleague, 3 to 1, in a game the pitching of Stueber feature. He allowed on scattered hits, while his opponent, Schlereth, a left granted only six.

The second game of

# enthusiasm at highest pitch. 25 riders had won at least once. **Batting and Fielding Averages**

Of Browns and Cardinals

NAME. Pos. G. AB. R. H. 2B. SB. HR. SH. SB. R.D.I. Av. PO. A. E. Pet. outhit ., cf 135 385 97 178 35 8 6 18 4 79 .304 367 7 15 .502 .374 250 .410 50 .271 34 .362 285 .571 2 .377 276 .374 211 .255 8 .217 3 .186 8 .217 3 .186 1 .396 1 .375 4 .396 2 .396 2

his club.

Gehrig and Terry—well, just draw their names out of a hat. At that, Gehrig's tremendous clouting for extra bases as shown by the number of runs he has driven in—he leads his league—caused about an equal division of

# WRAY'S COLUMN

Babe's All-America.

B ABE RUTH'S All-America team will cause some hostile discussion, but it the main it will stand up about as well as any that might be named. None can deny that it would be hard to pick 16 better men. And yet other-teat s might be named that would probably be able to win as many games from Babe's team as they would lose to it.

For example, try and nick a

For example, try and pick a winner as between these two rivals:
BABE'S TEAM, OPPONENTS.

In almost every position the merit of these rival selections are about equal except perhaps in center field. And averill is no

Frisch Was Popular Choice. TUDGING by the returns from I the Babe Ruth contest, an man. There is no doubt that he is a tremendous factor and at the very least the equal of Gehringer in the field and at bat, and his superior in inspiration to his club.

Here's Another.
Y Es. Babe's team is great—but there are others. In fact, one could even pick a third team in which none of the players on the two clubs above figures, such as: Lazerri 3b, Wright as, Foxx 1b, O'Doul If, Ruth rf (or Paul Waner), L. Waner of, Hodapp 3b, Dickey c, and Earnshaw, Malone or Eremer pitch-

votes of fans to be given him as compared to Terry.

Another player hard to leave off of an All-America is Cuyler, one of the really great players of the day in every department. He leads his league in base stealing and runs scored; he is right at the top in hitting and as a fielder—well, nobody is worried when Cuyler goes after a drive.

As for the pitchers, it's hard to carp at the choice of Grove and Ferrell. But Lyons pitching for the White Sox, with a hopeless club supporting him, really stands out above the work of Groves, backed up as Lefty is by such a tremendous punch as

by such a tremendous punch as the Athletics afford. In the open

market, Lyons would command as good a price as Grove, in all

as good a price as Grove, in all probability.

Walter Stewart is another who would take his place with the truly great, if he had a group of hitters and stars behind him such as back up Grove and Ferrell. The Browns, with the next worst punch in baseball, have given him good field support but have been unable to produce enough runs to give him a first rank record. Yet look up Stewart's record—you'll find he has done wonders with little help.

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not disgrace itself in a round robin against the others,

T HE "most valuable player to his team" competition is a dead bird, officially. But that too will probably be kept alive unofficially by nation-wide selections of more or less weight.

There will be little hesitation in the National league, where Hack Wilson has proved the out-

standing ifgure of the year.

The American League is going to be something else again.
Of course the eyes of those interested naturally center on play-ers of first division clubs. Al

erested naturally center on players of first division clubs. Al Simmons continues to be the outstanding factor for the Athletics and Cochrane might have a lookin with Simmons. Joe Cronin has been a rock of Gibraltar for Washington both in the field and at bat, although Rice's fine hitting has been of big help.

Averill and Wes Ferrell are the Cleveland aces and there is not much doubt that Gehrig would get the choice as most valuable to the Yankees this year. Stewart and Goslin have been the backbone of the Browns club; but as the best efforts of stars in the second division can not suffice to lift up the team's they play for, they seldom get much credit.

The American League choice will doubtless lie between Simmons, Cochrane and Gehrig. You can take your pick as to which deserves the honor—for that's all that goes with the choice this year.

No more one thousand bucks

tered Giants' eight hits to win, THOMAS

# TWICE.

STBURY, N. Y., Sept. se second match of the in

Winston Guest played a By Damon Kerby.

Harold Ropiquet, swarthy left-

hander of the Salisbury nine of the

South Side League, completely

dominated the scene yesterday aft-

ernoon at Firground Park in the first of a three-game series for the

Municipal Baseball Association

defeated the Sentinels of the De Molay League, 7 to 2. Ropiquet

truck out 14 and allowed only five

Another left-hander, Lefty Sla

er, former high school pitcher,

ld have held the opposition to

lower score had his defense func-

The Salisburys scored twice in

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FOR MUNY TITLE Regards to Y. Doodle. "Gandhi Spurns Peace Pro-posals in India."

The Box Scores. MAHATMA GANDHI said in jail, He put it on the Lion's tail
And called it fine and dandy.

A Noble Thought. ACK WILSON says, win, lose or draw. Until the baseball season's over. When he expects to be in

> kelly. Good Luck.

And beat the A's into a jelly,

The first race for the America Cup will start on the 13th. Do your stuff, Shamrock

F signs and omens something The coming race methinks, Will be a bitter fight between A mascot and a jinx.

While "12" on old Erin's son Will try to put one over, Sir Thomas will depend upon The lucky four-leaf clover.

"Dry Enforcement Costs Cents per Capita in U. S."

And makes us feel like a mil-

The Consumer Pays. How sharper than a bunch of

Is the added cost of wetting For those who fain would irri-

A parching tongue must pay Oh, Yeah!

A Chicago judge has ruled that betting on horses is not gambling but a matter of skill. Indicating hat the judge has been getting down on some "sure

I T doesn't take much skill to pick a nag To win a race already in the bag;

But we maintain it takes a skillful man. ran."

"Beating Husband on Street Not Cruelty, Judge Says." Wait till you get him home and give him a good one.

The Big Six. Anyway, win, lose or draw, the

Cardinals have been invited to Judge Landis' annual tentative world series party, in Chicago today. The guests as usual will be limited to those having a mathematical chance. No Chin-

This year, due to idiosyncracies of the "If" column, the American League will send but two representatives to the par-ty, to wit: Philadelphia and Washington.

If the Cubs were in any doubt about the matter before they are now fully aware why Paul Waner

is called "Big Poison." Houston, one of the Cardinals' six best feeders, has contributed Pitcher "Dizzy" Dean to the gayeties of the fall festivities. Of course "Dizzy" won't come in for a full share of the world series melon, but he will get his bit. Here's hoping he does his

"Dizzy" Dean is no doubt a promising young recruit but Jess Haines will continue to be the dean of the Redbirds' pitching

staff. pionship series between the Sentinels and the Salisburys will be played next Sunday, with a third game, if necessary, the following

Sunday. Threatening weather kept down ptly slashed a triple to

Exactly 5583 persons paid yesterned for the third time. Exac Sentinels' second and last day. If the Man with the Cowbell

only other Sentinels to ning with his back to the plate. It

was a pretty catch. The crowd's honesty registered

The second game of the cham- trouble.

# Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

creek, Ill., Sept. 8.—Following are the results of today's Linoln Fields races

Then buy a more expensive

latter stumbled soon after the start, \$2.00 mutuels paid; Royal Son, win \$12.00 place \$6.20, show \$4.44; Gotoit, place \$14.18, show \$6.12; Pretty Pose, show \$7.66.

SCRATCHES,

1.—Boyal Rogue, Stormy B. The Judge, Good Friend, Gold Box, Drastic Cell.

2.—Prose and Poetry, Stock Market, Ladiesta, Outer Harbor.

3.—Decorous, 4.—House Girl, Easter Boy, Haramzada, Tenhessean, Fort Dearborn.

6.—Hal Riley, Fair Pace, Over Fire, Sweet Mandy, Lill ian Mooar, Black on White, 7.—Serajevo, Borough Monger, Sandy Lady, Brown Flash King Kelly, Golden Colna.

# OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Thorncliffe.

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur NECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-loave:

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Field.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Solace (McGinnis) 4.00 3.00 2.50
Table Table (Almers) 5.10 3.00
Cmareralk (Almers) 5.10 3.00
Time 1.20-5.
French Lass. Shasta
Pebble. Inch Cape and Beil II also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Blimp (Madely) 4.20 2.40 2.40
Time (Horn) 2.65 2.60
Time 1.28 1.5 Campfire Maid. Brother Raphs also ran. SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

miles. Riley) 17.25 5.50 3.20 Judge Bartlett (Aimers) 2.95 2.20 Princely Attention 2.05 2.65 (Morning Star also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: miles: Sweetest Song

SCRATCHES. 1—Play Vote, Blighter, 2—Ptoss, Nan-cy Crest, September 1982. 3.—Devilla Fue, Plas Meadown Part, Sighthawk, very tille, Col. Drage, Surface, Maddide. C. Collarvictoria, Flying Fabre, Micstene, Pankets.

pitcher, then went to bat than that of the semi-final games. At Beulah Park. PIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs:
Race Extra (Roble).. 6.20 2.40 2.20
Spanish Indian 2.60 2.20

Robert Keely sent him to the inning with a single to Robert Keely sent him to the about tified that either he or his double held the fort at the Muny League held the fort at the Muny League title game.

Reuben W. Tapperson, superinder the manicipal games of the superior time of the municipal games of the municipal games

tendent of recreation, under whose supervision the municipal games are played, arrived after the first inning got under way, but stayed only long enough to make his presence known. He departed during hitter for his team, and the second inning.

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2-Lady Chilton. 3-Easter Sch. At Belmont. Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

My Betty (J. Mul-Marcheur (Critch-field) Marcheur (Critchfield) 24.00 11.20

Bibel Kenyon (Foden) 3.65

Time, 1:07 2-5. Gabrielle, Miss Selpha.

Earthen Jar. Number Three. Saki also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Wee Toddler II 27.00 8.40 4.65

Optical (J. Mulrooney) 4.55 3.05

Glided Casino (Hoff) 5.80ere of Beauty.

Time—1:14 2-5. Sohere of Beauty.
Irish Sphere. Capitol. Pottery and Tender
Bud also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

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Dark Algel everyone's attention was on the team contest at Normandie yesterday. Dr. Alphonse McMahon performed a more spectacular feat than any of the "big league" play ers for he made a hole-in-one on the twelfth hole which is 125 yards long, par 3. Dr. McMahon's tee shot arched into the air, struck the flag pole and slithered down round.

SCRATCHES.

1—Intractable, Castaway, Wood Cherry,
2—Magna Charta, Jug of Gold. 3—Knave,
of Club, Highland Chief, Oaklesf, Oktowa,
Sweet Annette, 4—Braham, Bill Hare, 5
—Ace of Aces II. George Dever. 6
North Breeze, Non Stop, First Day, 7—
Prospect.

COLUMBIA A. C. AND UNITED NINE DIVIDE U. CITY DOUBLE BILL

# MORE "KAYOES" THAN M'LARNIN

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The man in the street may be pardoned if he has been led to believe that Jimmy McLarnin is a much harder hitter than Al Singer, but the rec-

Pete Nebo, Andre Routis and ure by the change in methods of Singer will be making his first defensive end start since he won the 135-pound play. When ends title, but his crown will not be were playing at stake, the match having been made at 142 pounds.

# Algonquin Loses Return Match to

By W. J. McGoogan.

nandie and Algonquin teams at year than ever before and it will weeks ago to get a trimming by play.
a score of 27 to 5, Normandie took Algonquin yesterday to the tune of 23 to 11, with 16 men on each team.

Results in Long Gains.

Occasionally in past years we nade explain the plays as they are made is adding interest also.

Occasionally in past years we nade explain the plays as they are made is adding interest also.

up a big lead in the individual eral pass to another player. Only the better officiating of the con18-hole matches in the morning, in rare instances was this forward tests and the often poorly paid of-

o 4 for Normandie.

Jimmy Manion, Normandie, and plays several times in one game Ben Goodwin, Algonquin, were the and there is no doubt but that this

Sky Gazer (Slate)... 8.10 4.66
Golder (McGinnis)... 3.60
Time... 19.83-5. Hayloft, Manotacks
Hedgeray, Candy Man. Momus B. Fatal
Gift. Bronze, Roche d'Or and oll Rite
THIRD RACE—Seven furlons:
The Doctor (V. Smith) 6.35 4.25
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Dave Garroway, Algonquin, won 2
Outpost (A, Robertson) . 2-1 1-1
Genial Host (Ambrose) . 1-2
Time -2:05 3-5. Naylor, Kings Charmer
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Rusticus, Friar's Love, Gardber,
Pants, Lotta Luck, Couronne, Glenside,
Optimus, Runar Gilded Arch, Tom my Boy,
Redoubtable, Tent. 3—Risque, (hisu,
Peter Polly, Amerisk, Lady Lege, Rock,
Belle, Finger Tips, Dark Marnet, fandour,
5—Royal Light, The Spare Dunline Son,
Black Mammy, 6—Spanish, Grey Ccat,
Bideawee.

At Connaught.

Weather clear; track fast,
First RACE—Five and one-half furlongs;
My Betty (J. Mul-

Hole-In-One. into the hole. He shot 90 for the

C. F. Hamilton, Chicago, a nonresident member of Normandle, went around the course in 70, two strokes under par. He arrived in the city too late to take part in the

MAILMEN WIN FROM CLAYTON, 9-0, TO TAKE COMMERCIAL TITLE

University City Mailmer clinched the championship of the University City Commercial League by defeating the Clayton Court-house nine, 9 to 0, yesterday after-

# AL SINGER HAS Lateral Pass Has Not U. CITY SQUAD Reached Limit of Its Possibilities-Warner

By Glenn S. Warner. Member, All America Board of Football, (Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 8 .- What will be the new developments gun the 1930 secson with a great in football this fall in styles of play, in methods of advancing the ball yearning for seasoned linemen. For and in defense? When the forward pass came into the game it was of the lettermen coming back, not slow to be taken up except as a threat or an emergency play but now, one of them has been a regular esult of the 10-round battle in the even though the rule makers have every year made rules tending to linemen. To make up for that, Yankee Stadium Thursday night make the forward pass harder to execute, the play has gained ground Coach Muhl will have his entire can discover without much trou- steadily and is a very effective method of advancing the ball.

Jackie Fields. Singer's most impressive knockout victories have been scored over Sammy Mandell for the lightweight championship:

carefully prevent- WARNER. from getting outside of them the the tendency has been to develop thought. the tendency has been to develop the wider plays to a larger degree of usefulness and the lateral pass we comipped with cirty old cloth-

Results in Long Gains.

eam.

The Normandie players rolled ceiver of the pass making a lattors in bettering the quin doubles teams held Norman-die almost even, scoring 3 points spectacular plays in football. Last

continue to te developed and modifications of the punt 'crmation will be used by many coaches.

Chick Mechan's New York Univarsity military huddle is a good idea and new models of this rythmic huddle or thift will no doubt be seen on many gridirons.

Although University City lost nine linemen by graduation, it still has two returning. Alvin Pergadoubt be seen on many gridirons. Some coaches of he less con-servative type change their style is due for on- of the tackie berths. of offense nearly every year and The minor letterman is Lefty rumors have been .eard that ....ch Campbell who will most probably Zui ke of Illinois will this year be seen at one of the ends. Other

from getting outside or them the lateral pass did not work so well, but the trend of methods of end defense has been fast toward the close-in smashing style. This has close-in smashing style. This has have another new formation. If members of last year's squad who Normandie, 23-11

| Close-in smashing style. This has made it harder to gain on plays inside of end but as more ends have adopted the smashing game the tendency has been to develop thought.

In the old days football teams is becoming a very effective way ing and a player would have been There seems to be something in golfers playing on their own course, judging from the result of the return match between Northe return match between Nort Normandie vesterday for after add interest to the gam. because having gone over to Algonquin two the lateral pages is a spectacular attractive colors and this has having gone over to Algonquin two the lateral pass is a spectacular helped to popula ize the game numbering the players and the use

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returning group of six major and one minor lettermen. Coach "Stub" Muhl of University City has becan discover witl out much trouble that Singer has more knock-out victories to his credit than McLarnin. The latter has won only 13 of his 66 bouts by knock-outs, while Singer, in 57 battles, has 21 such decisions to his credit.

McLarnin's knockout victims make up a much more impressive list than Singer's. He has knocked out such figures as Ruby Goldstein, Sammy Baker, Joe Glick, Stanislaus Loayza, Phil McGraw, Stanislaus Loayza, Phil McGraw, Sid Terris, Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Jackle Fields. Singer's most impressive knockout victories have

. Although University City lost

of its backs.

The schedule follows: Sept. 26-Wood River, Ill., at U. City Oct. 4-U. City at Missouri Military Academy. ()—Ritenour at U. City.
Oct. 10 or 17—St. Charles vs. U. City
at Washington.

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(Stadium (Night Game).

Oct. 25.—U, City at Webster.

Oct. 31.—Maplewood at U. City.

Nov. 7-U. City at Wellston.

Nov. 22.—Oak Park (Chicago) at U.

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18-hole matches in the morning, in rare instances was this forward scoring 19 points to 8 for Algon- lateral pass completed but when quin but in the afternoon Algonit was it has resulted in a long it instead of the frequent booing automobile racing classic here yes-The first three places went to

the Italians, Varzi, Arcangeli and Erneste Maserati, all of whom





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# MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1930\_\_\_\_ COUNTRY'S BEST 2-YEAR-OLDS TO RUN IN BELMONT FUTURITY SATURDAY

# WINNER TO GET \$100,000; INSCO, JAMESTOWN AND **EPITHET ENTERED**

By George Daley. Of the New York World Sport Staff.

turity, the richest race in all the world, will be run next Saturday at Belmont Park. The exact value depends on the number of 2-year-olds which go to the post as the starting fee alone is \$1000. Roughly, it will be worth \$126,000, and the winner's share will be more than \$100,000. The distance is just short of seven furlongs and the record for the race is 1:19, set by High Strung in 1928.

One year ago H. P. Whitney's One year ago H. P. Whittey s Whichone and Boojum so dominat-ed the contenders that the field was smaller than usual and the entry was quoted at odds-on. It will be recalled that the latter forced an early pace and the former came from behind to win in commanding fashion from Hi-Jack Pete Scamp
Son May
Rosswin
Miss Dentin
Red Ridge
Evanston
Achtoi Lass and Gallant Fox. It is different this season. George D. Widener's Jamestown and H. P. Whitney's Equipoise appear to stand out above their fellows, but each must take up 130 pounds, a crushing burden, and weight, the great lev-

take up 130 pounds, a crushing burden, and weight, the great leveler in racing, is likely to bring several close together in what promises to be a bitter, driving finish.

More than 20 2-year-olds are being pointed for the gold and glory. With a prize so fair owners and trainers will take a chance that otherwise might be avoided. They remember the Travers when Jim Second race, \$1000, 2-year-old links, finish Maiden 108 Falmouth Bedel 108 Child Maiden 108 Falmouth Fal remember the Travers when Jim Dandy beat Gallant Fox at 100

For the first time in years the Gay Parisian Refiner four colts which rank at or near the top have earned all penalties Kingsway Marie Caiety and must carry 130 pounds each. These are Jamestown, Equipoise, Gifford A. Cochran's Epithet, winner of the Hopeful Stakes last Sat-urday, and owned by Griff Watkins of Alton, Ill., generally ranked as the best 2-year-old of the Middle West since his sterling victory

in the Post and Paddock stakes. Mrs. M. P. Allen's Vender Pool, unbeaten in nine races, also is eligible. He went slightly amiss after winning the Whirl Stakes at Empire City and did not get to the post at Saratoga Springs. He also will be among the top weights if he is ready for the word.

On straight handicap figures Jamestown is sure to beat Epithet at even weights. The latter was getting 13 pounds in the Hopeful when he came from behind to score half a length. Furthermore, the delay of 10 minutes at the bar-rier took a heavy toll from the son delay of 10 minutes at the bar-free course: 117 Fanetian delay toll from the son delay toll from the of St. James under his burden of 130 pounds, on top of which Nov-elist forced him to run the first half mile in the killing time of 46 seconds and clung to him with bulldog tenacity over every foot of the six and a half furlong journey. This of necessity took much out of Jamestown and softened him

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Fourth race, the Ronkonkoma He 51200 added, all ages, six furlongs.

Equipoise was beaten by Jamestown in the Saratoga Special, but popped a splint following that race, which may have been giving him some pain in the running. He is coming up to the struggle in fine condition, having fully recovered, and looks like the chief contender and the probable winner if the track is muddy. The son of Pennant-Swinging can run in the mud. Insco, a son of Sir Gallahad III-Starflight, must not be overlooked, even under 130 pounds. He set up

a track record of 1:05 at Arlington Park for five and a half furlongs. and his victory in the Post and Paddock Stakes was conclusive of his quality. He is a fast horse and plainly a good one. Still it is hard to visualize him beating colts like Jamestown and Equipoise at even weights. Of the lighter weights at least

three must be marked dangerous-J. E. Widener's Novelist. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Surf Board and Mrs. Victor Emanuel's High Day. Novelist ran second to James-town in both the United States and Grand Union at Saratoga Springs and was only beaten a short head by the same horse for second money in the Hopeful. That shows where he stands. Surf Board was been dearly as the stands of the stands where he stands. Surf Board was closing strongly at the head of the stretch and looked like the winner of the Hopeful when shut off by Epithet, which broke his stride. High Day, a son of High Time.
was running so fast at the end of Ev'sville the same race that many insist he Ouincy the same race that many insist he Decatur would have won in another 50

yards.
On the running of the Hopeful, which often is a sign post for The Futurity, the rich prize next Saturday is wide open. If a filly has a chance, Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Risque chance, Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Risque s the one. Her victory in the Spinaway Stakes puts her well up, but she does not look like a sec-ond edition of Mrs. Hertz's Anita Peabody, which won the Futurity of 1927, beating Reigh Count, her

stable companion, a head.

As the name implies, the Futurity is a produce stakes for which mares are named before their foals are born. For this, the forty-first renewal, 1991 nominations were made, of which 267 still are eligible. The race was first run in 1888, when Proctor Knott beat Salvator and others. It was worth \$40,900. Since then it has grown to great money girth after falling off to as low as \$15,000, when Pen-

# RACING ENTRIES

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# Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields. KARL EITEL, Honey Locust, Cog 6—Herendeen, Onup, Jack Crain. 7—Cockrill, Boyish Bob, John T. D.

At Belmont. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

-Zeal, Fair Ball, Frumper.

-Panetian, Ormesby, Mad Career.

-Binddy Bauer, Voltear, Kildare.

-Finite, Sarazen II, Sandy.

-NELLE CUSTIS, Mad Kiss, Nic.

-Avenger, Peter Polly, Ladkin Q

Avenger, Peter Polly, Laukin Avenger, Peter Polly, Laukin Peter Haute 10. Springfield 8. Sevansville 15. Peoria 2. Bloomington 5. Decatur 4. Western LEAGUE. Wichita 13-0. Oklahoma City Topeka 3-6. St. Josenh 0-4. Denver 2. Pueblo 1. Omaha 4. Des Moines 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Richmond 7-1. Erie 5-2. Fort Wayne 3. Canton 1. Dayton-Springfield, rain.



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# CHICAGO BEATS ST. LOUIS TEAM

Unable to break through the stonewall defense in front of the opposing goal, the St. Louis Hurling Club lost a bitterly-fought game to the Sarsfield Hurling Club of Chi-cago, yesterday afternoon at the Children Stadlung of Salar C. Sullyan cago, yesterday afternoon at the Public School Stadium, six goals and one point to two goals. In a Twilight League soccer game that followed, the Dolans and the Twilight League soccer game that followed, the Dolans and the Ed Ryan.

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The St. Louis Hurling team made a good showing, the score against

The St. Louis Hurling team made good showing, the score against good showing, the score against hem notwithstanding. It was J. Ryan, J. C. Ryan, J. C. Ryan, J. C. Ryan, J. C. Refere J. merely a case of a band of players who hadn't sufficient practice, due | Cronin, Mullahy. 

field of battle—the "field of battle" term is used ad visedly-with injuries. Dan O'Connor was forced to retire after being struck on the nose, and J. Carroll had to leave the game after

oll, scored the first goal for S

Louis during the early part of the game. The second and final St. Louis goal was made near the close of the game by Joe Coll. on a shot AT HURLING, 6-2 about 70 yards away from the goal. It was one of the prettiest

The Lineups

GERAGHTYS. Por

# HELENE MADISON TAYLOR RULES ESTABLISHES 2 NEW RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Helene Madison, sensational Seattle 17year-old swimmer, bettered two

Miss Madison, who holds all of into action with Eddie Felix, who garding the match scheduled for the women's free style records, bethe women's free style records, bethe has been acting as matchmaker for last week's card between Ray Altered the 200-meter mark with a the Walter Hatzfeld Post of the fano and Lou Terry, which was time of 2 minutes 36 4-10 seconds. American Legion at the Battery A called off due to a reported in-The previous low mark, an unoffi- during the summer. the previous low mark, an unother during the samuel, Taylor got an Felix that he would not permit

York, by 10 2-5 seconds.

utes 4 6-10 seconds.

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# **AGAINST TIPPETT WORKING UNDER**

Seneca Taylor, State Boxing curred in the operation of boxing records yesterday in the closing commissioner for the St. Louis district, returned to his office to-day after a month's vacation in the North and immediately went the North and immediately went shadows. Taylor Against Friendly Matches.

Taylor Against Friendly Matches. Taylor also questioned Felix returned to his office to-day after a month's vacation in the North and immediately went into action with Eddie Felix, who have been acting as matchmaker for last week's card between the same and the same acting as matchmaker for last week's card between the same acting a

minutes 8 seconds, beating the rec- knockout; that is, a knockout so blame the commissioner for perord held by Martha Norelius, New far as his rights to conduct future mitting two former stablemates to shows are concerned until Felix get together.

unless Felix can prove to Taylor as well as main events.

that he is able to conduct the show himself. Should Felix be able to prove that he is able to handle the effair himself the show will be permitted to go on. If he cannot

the card will be cancelled.

Tippett's difficulties came to a limax last winter in the card featuring Martie Fields and Lou Terry t the Coliseum. The crowd at that how was so small that it di dnot produce enough money to pay off the fighters. Taylor told Tippet at stand suspended until he was able to pay off all debts he had in-

cial one, was 2 minutes, 41 4-10 seconds, held by Albina Ossipowich of Massachusetts.

In an exhibition, Miss Madison swam the 300-meter event in 9 swam the 300-meter event in 9 swam the same that the would not permit admission from Felix that Jack bout to be held, because the boys formerly operated under the same spirit behind the Hatzfeld bouts, whereupon Taylor handed Felix a up a poor fight the public would

time of 5 minutes 14 6-10 seconds.

Clapp also was a member of the Hollywood 800-meter relay team which took the event in 10 min-York, by 10 2-5 seconds.

Austin Clapp, Hollywood Athletic Club, won the men's 400-meter free style championship in the good time of 5 minutes 14 6-10 seconds.

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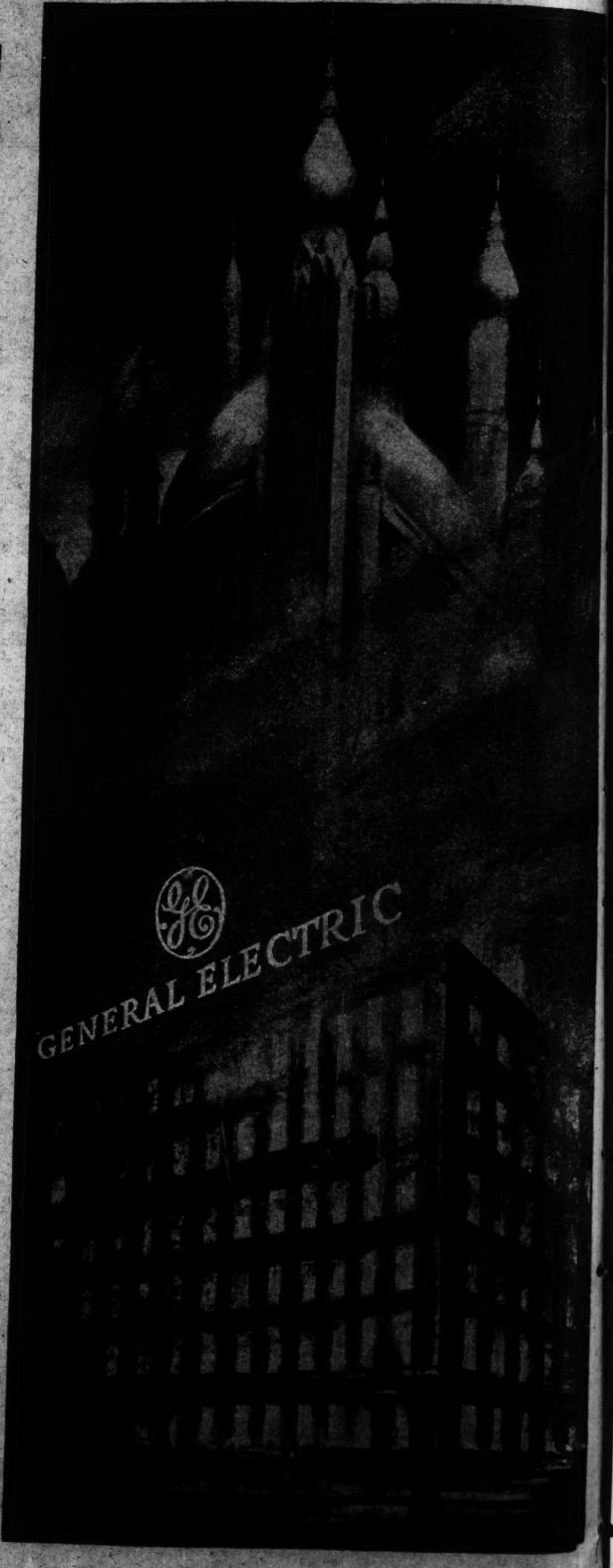
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ARTICLE I.

By MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL
For Three Years in Charge of Dr.
Enforcement in New York City.

REASURY officials who have
been in charge of prohibition
and still are in charge of kind
ired activities, such as customs
coast Guard, and alcohol with
drawal permits, are not sincere in
prohibition enforcement.

prohibition enforcement.

I made this declaration when resigned at the end of June after four years as a high executive if the prohibition enforcement service. I repeat that statement an propose in this series of articles to demonstrate it.

lemonstrate it.

I declared that prohibtion could be enforced, chiefly because applities.

My experience has been that prohibition enforcement is honey combed with political insincerity trickery and corruption, radiating from Washington to every state city and town in the United State Of course, there seep back into the prohibition system corruption are paralysis from every criming source imaginable.

Says All Dodged Truth.
A sporadic demand was made Congress that I be called to determy charges. But Congress quickly smothered any such revelation and the administration, even Wickersham Commission on Las Enforcement, has shown not a slightest curiosity. Nobody, to the slightest extent invoived in patics, wanted to hear one word the truth.

ministration officials already kn and have taken no action upon great many of the facts which am now going to tell, the stoof prohibition enrorcement, rather, the deplorable failure enforce prohibition as revealed, me through my three years as a ministrator in New York.

And what is true of New Y is true of the rest of the count Each city is but a spoke in wheel, the hub of which is Waington. I know the national station because, before I came New York, I spent a year as supvisor of all that part of the Unit

Montana and Colorado.

"Made My Life Miserable."

I have nothing to fear frankness and I shall not hesito name names of national impance in relating facts which supported by my voluminous ries and correspondence and coof government records.

of government records.
Charles Curtis, vice president the United States, who was after from Kansas, the "drystate in the Union, will fis prominently in this story.
Mr. Curtis" personal influsexerted in Washington, caused to issue an alcohol permit against the prominent of the story of the s

alcohol.

The Vice President's camp managers in New York, backethis influence in Washington, my life miserable with pressulesue alcohol permits to comp which in my view were dublous Secretary Mellon, as the resible head of the Treasury Dement, will play a part, and cially his subordinate, the pinent dry politician, former tenant-Governor Seymour Lover New York States.

of New York State.

Mr. Lowman, as Assistant 8 tary of the Treasury, was in charge of all prohibition end ment until July 1 and still charge of customs. Coast (and the immensely important mits for withdrawal of alcohowhisky for supposedly legit purposes.

Mr. Lowman, during the paign summer of 1923, ordered to loosen' up my brewery a vision in New York City, the Republican party was paigning against the wet Al S. He frankly declared that the 1 of New York should have be soothe their parched throat fore election. There will be more about Mr. Lowman.

I will tell of the continual sure of machine politicians to unsavory or incompetent in unia on my force see dry age.

trais on my force as dry age pressure which is exerted on prohibition office in the could had to Trick Agents.

The wet Samuel S. Koonis publican leader of New County, the other wet county, the other wet county and the wetter Rep

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Men High in Office Accused of Helping to Make a Sham Battle of the War on Contraband Liquor and of Checking Activities of Dry Agents.

MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL e Years in Charge of Dry Inforcement in New York City. EASURY officials who have charge of prohibition still are in charge of kinactivities, such as customs Guard, and alcohol with its, are not sincere in n enforcement.

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nothing to fear from and I shall not hesitate relating facts which are orrespondence and copies

Curtis, vice president ted States, who was 3en-Kansas, the "dryest" the Union, will figure

in Washington, made cessions.

ublican party was cam- the situation never will be cleaned against the wet Al Smith.

y declared that the voters

Complained to Superiors.

### **VICE-PRESIDENT CURTIS** DENIES USING INFLUENCE TO GET ALCOHOL PERMIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. last night denied he had used his influence in causing alcohol permits to be issued, as charged in an article published by Maurice Campbell, former prohibition administrator in New York. "I was greatly amazed," said

Curtis, "to read the statement in the Washington Post in Maj. Campbell's article on prohibition enforcement that I, while a Senator, had used my influence' in Washington and caused him to issue an alcohol permit. I have never used my influence either directly or indirectly to have such a permit issued and if my name was used by anyone it was done without my knowledge or consent. I did not at any time back campaign managers or any one else by my influence in Washington for the purpose of secur-ing alcohol permits as alleged

by Maj. Campbell." The reference to Mr. Curtis was contained in the first of a series of syndicated articles dealing with enforcement conditions written by Campbell.

ready to shout about the sins and inefficiencies of prohibition agents, were always insistent that the henchmen of their wet organizations should have jobs enforcing

And when my men, mostly sincere and competent, made arrests Special emissaries, sent from

Washington headquarters in cases nels. where political influence was betrayed the secrets of my office.

Envisions Heavy Pressure.

Today a new political campaign is warming up. Certainly Andrew McCampbell, the new prohibition administrator in New Jork and administrator in New Jork and servey.

In Newark, center of North Jerbry Dr. Doran suggested that it sion.

Dr. Doran suggested that it sion.

In any event this is the only method for the discovery of truth during his term of office to cut ing New York State and I taking and is the one that is followed in line New Jork State and I taking and is the one that it sion. Envisions Heavy Pressure. he Union, will figure he Union n alcohol permit against judgment to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to act to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition to a concern actly as is every other prohibition actually agents not long thereagents not long there
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President's campaign to buy campaign contributions and

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Cites Ritz Raid. New York, backed by political favors with bootleg con-

Mellon, as the responof the Treasury Departplay a part, and espemight still, if I desired, be holding
the Treasury Departplay a part, and espemight still, if I desired, be holding
the taken for just another "sorehead," perhaps I had better tell
that Col.

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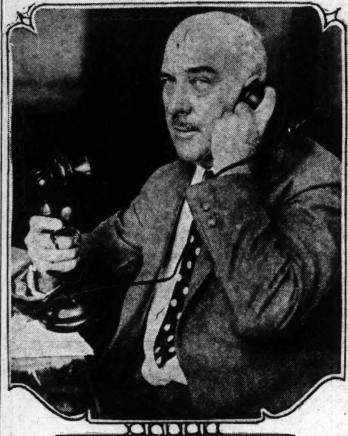
But long before I resigned I had in, as Assistant Secresent served notice that when the July 1 raided the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, have in, as Assistant Secre- served notice that when the July 1 raided the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, hav-Treasury, was in direct reorganization came about I would ing previously secured evidence of the prohibition enforce- have nothing more to do with the and July 1 and still is in of customs, Coast Guard immensely important per-withdrawal of alcohol and for supposedly legitimate to come. But my experience has to come. But my experience has pleased because of the raid on the customs, and champagne on the premises. The next day I was in Washington. Prohibition Commissioner Doran, to my astonishment, informed me that Sector of the come. But my experience has pleased because of the raid on the owman, during the cam-taught me that the dry law has Ritz and that his hand had trem-bled when he spoke of it. Accordup my brewery super-New York City, while inates everything it touches. And

Now York should have beer to the their parched throats be election. There will be a lot about Mr. Lowman. Will tell of the continual presoft machine politicians to keep wory or incompetent individon my force as dry agents, and the service under oath and obey the orders issued to me from Washington. There which is exerted on every bittion office in the country. Had to Trick Agents.

Wet Samuel S. Koenig, Required to Superiors.

York. I can't see why the Ritz Should be more favored than the Bowery dives I had raided a few days before, and I should not have hesitated to raid the hotel even if the service under oath and obey the service under oath and obey the orders issued to me from Washington. Superiors and the service of the factor of the income income into the service permain in the section of the income income income in the income income in the income income income inco

### Author of Articles



MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL, who resigned last June as Prohibition souri.

to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. I told them to Gen. Andrews and June 30. know that he told them to Col. William J. Donovan, then confidential campaign advisor to Herbert Hoover. It would surprise me to know that Mr. Hoover was not made aware of them at that time.

Yet, under the Hoover administion enforcement.

I fought and resisted the politicians in both Washington and New times had to trick my agents to got no favors from me. Besides a of permits, for a while at least.

But was I drying up New York? larly from New Jersey?

ing to Doran, the reason for this displeasure was that the Ritz was the hote! where the secretary always stayed when he came to New York. I can't see why the Ritz

to obey the orders of Seymour Low- June 27 it was announced to the nan.

During that summer I told all knowledge on my part, that I was

During that summer I told all knowledge on my part, that I was the facts to Ogden Mills, Under Sec- transferred to the post of super retary of the Treasury. I told them visor of permits in Boston and I immediately resigned, effective

moned to Washington to discus impending changes in the prohibi activities were to be transferred tration, Mr. Lowman remained in the issuance of permits was to rethe Treasury in charge of prohibi- main with the Treasury. On two occasions I already had refused to ing the report and recommendaaccept a transfer to the Department of Justice because I had long been disgusted with the futility of, plementary data and reports of York during my whole three years enforcement activities, I was, how-in the New York office. But they ever, willing to remain in charge keep the black sheep among them from betraying me. 

At the commissioner's office I marked increase in criminal investigations under my regime I accomplished a vast reduction in alton, the administrator at Pitts-

cohol and liquor withdrawals. Dur- burg, who also had been summoned and got evidence, their cases fre- ing 1929 I either revoked or re- and who also had indicated he did quently ran into almost complete nullification of criminal favoritism in the office of the United amounting to more than 1,700,000 the general set-up of the two new Attorney, Charles H. Tuttle. gallons, which would have gone almost entirely into bootleg chan- the New York and Philadelphia permit offices would be the most commission would doubtless agree important in the country, and that brought to bear, ignored the evidence we had obtained, sought to overrule my findings, in some cases trict from every direction, particu- two districts should be assigned to

us where we were already familis r This is another campaign year with a good proportion of the tere in Washington, made cessions.

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Washington, made cessions.

I am perfectly confident that if me out. Repeatedly the Republican leaders told me that my enforce either of us could be really fore either of us could be really from Washington and to accom- forcement policy was hurting the efficient, probably not until after Fifty-fifth General Assembly ap-

Dr. Doran informed us further subordinate, the prompolitician, former Lieupolitician, former Lieusubordinate, the prompolitician, former Lieupolitician, former Lieusubordinate, the prompolitician, former Lieusubordinate, the prompolit

had another idea.

On being summoned, instead of meet the pressing needs of the of Pennsylvania and had gone ised Senator Grundy that Wynne should have the permit job in as the unit of school administra-

Philadelphia, Read of His Transfer.

# Dr. Loeb Begins Analysis of Report Of Missouri Survey Commission

Washington U. Economist Reviews Conditions in Missouri Which Brought About Appointment of the Board.

Warns Against Misstatements, Declaring Chairman Erred in Speech in Reference to Percentage of Intangible Property.

ommendations of the State Survey Commission for an additional exnigh standard the State's public tion. school system and eleemosynary and State appropriation for public penal institutions. The analysis schools was made impossible by the was undertaken at the request of fact that the revenue of the State the Associated Industries of Mis- was too small to meet the needs

mission, which will be presented to was due first to the fact that most the Legislature in January, is the of the State's revenue came from economics, and is the author of sev- State activities and in the number What happened was this, eral books on economics and gov-Wednesday, June 25, I was sum-ernmental subjects.

> By DR. ISIDOR LOEB. THIS is the first of a series o articles prepared at the request of a group of citizens of Mission. This material, including supexperts is quite extensive, amount pages. It presents the needs of our stitutions, submits plans for improving conditions nends comprehensive changes in

ing the numerous recommendacomplex problems are natural and that any competent person who to form his own conclusions regarding various questions, even if

tion of open-mindedness in arriv-ing at conclusions based upon road that leads to truth. It will be the endeavor of the writer to observe these tests in the preparation of the articles in this series.

Why Board Was Created. The State Survey Commission was provided for in an act of the proved by the Governor on May 3,

In order to understand the probthe investigations made and the tice as administrator in charge of of the conditions which led to the enforcement in the Philadelphia enactment of this law. Of chief enactment of this law. Of chief district. That was understood to importance were the unsatisfactory be agreeable to him. But Wynne situation in the public schools and the lack of sufficient revenue to coming directly to the commis-sioner's office, he had come to

Missouri has followed the policy

fice; and there Mr. Mellon prom- and has used the small district as tion. As a result most of the rural school districts have been unable

THE report of the Survey Commission includes estimates increased expenditures amounting to \$192,689,400 which the State must make in order to carry out its recommendations. The following table, submitted by Dr. Loeb, indicates these estimated costs which the commission recommends should be

spread over a period of 10 years: Capital Increased Increased PURPOSE. State educational institu-State eleemosynary institu-4,512,000 ..... 4,512,000 500,000 ..... 500,000 Totals ......\$39,615,000 \$153,074,400 \$192,689,400

the public schools these conditions | tutions, the penitentiary, two insti-HIS is the first of a series of will be considered in detail and tutions for the insane, one each for articles by Dr. Isidor Loeb, prothe efforts of the Legislature to the blind and deaf, the university fessor of political science and improve this situation will be dis- and two normal schools. dean of the School of Business and sulted from these measures it still 20 years and r pidly after 1895 so Public Administration of Washing- was impossible for most of the dis- that today there are upwards of 30 ton University, analyzing the rec- tricts to provide the minimum State institutions and more than standard of educational facilities Teachers and educational administrators were well acquainted with enditure of approximately \$200, the facts and were persistent in 00,000 in 10 years to bring to a their efforts to improve the situa-

Any substantial increase in the of the State government and its institutions. The program of the Survey Com- existed off and on for 30 years. It of State institutions resulting in greater demands upon the State's evenue. In 1875, there were only 18 separate State departments

twice as many departments, boards, Gov. Gardner's Action.

led to the passage of the collateral inheritance tax las for the benefit of the State University in 1899. The proceeds from this tax increased the maintenance fund of the university and provided additional Atlantic from Paris to New York. buildings but was of no help to other institutions and departments This condition has Deficits were prevented only by the action of successive Governors in vetoeing and holding up items in tion in 1916, Gov. Gardner recogfor progress in Missouri. Dr. Loeb the rate of this tax. The second in State revenues and called a connized the existence of a deficiency is a nationally known authority on cause was the large increase in ference of representative citizens to wreath on the tomb of the unapproval of this body the Governor

# HOOVER GREETS FRENCH AIRMEN AT WHITE HOUSE

bergs's Visit in their Trans-Atlantic Flight.

LUNCHEON FOLLOWS THEIR RECEPTION

Earlier the Flyers Lay Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier and Visit Cabinet Oficers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Capt. Dieudonne Coste and his copilot

luncheon, the feeling of the United States that their Paris-to-New, appropriation bills. After his elec- York flight returned the visit made

ited various Government departof 1917 enacted laws providing a appeared greatly refreshed by a

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy be entiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Natural Gas and St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IN your issue of Aug. 20, a communi cation entitled "Grant No Gas Franchises" wisely advises cities and towns of Missouri not to grant any franchise for natural gas, but to get together and contract with independent producers.

St. Louis has for many years been deprived of this great natural boon and the 1928, produced over 50 per cent of the natural gas consumed in the United States, with the average value per thousards cubic feet at the wells of about 5 cents. They produced in 1928, 850,672, 000 thousand cubic feet of gas. The production of natural gas in the United cubic feet; in 1929, 1,890,000,000 thousand cubic feet, that is, 1.890,000,000,000 cubic feet. In 1906 the domestic sumers of natural gas numbered \$84,018. In 1929, 4,800,000. Of all this great increase St. Louis, steeped in smoke and gloom and dirt, got none. This is the result of a private corporation owning city. It gives it a practical and actual

The recently completed natural gas pipe line to the city will be of little benefit and only to a few large industries but of none to the domestic consumers. The natural gas supply of that company and the pipe line itself are owned by exploiting Eastern interests; and, together with the ownership by private interests of the pipe distribution system in the city, constitutes a monopoly from which the public at large will obtain no bene-Under the viciously unjust "cost of reproduction value" scheme the public vestment, and more than \$1,000,000 a year excess profit is extracted from the public by outside exploiters, over and above a large profit on the actual exist-

The only remedy for this stagnation ducing food. and exploitation is for the city to provide its own pipe system in the city for distributing gas. It now owns and operates successfully the pipe system for mate expense, provide its own contract for the gas, natural or artificial, the control of quality and distribution to

for public supply of gas. The present system, controlled by outside exploiters, has not the sole right to supply gas, or mutual problems. distribute it, or lay pipe therefor. smoke and stagnation for the

Mrs. McCormick and Senator Norris,

MRS. RUTH HANNA McCORMICK is angry at Senator Nye's Campaign Fund Investigating Committee and it was created pursuant to a resolution by a "notorious Republican," who happens to be Senator Norris of Nebraska. She willingly gave the Nye Committee an primary campaign costs."

Well, the said-to-be notorious Norris did a much better job of showing, and he only spent \$2600 to do it, whereas, Mrs. McCormick's "showing" job co \$300,000. As the Post-Dispatch pointed out recently, for every dolla ent in Norris' campaign, \$122.64 was

stur Senators Norris and Nye; she had the examples of Newberry, Vare and Smith before her when she launched her cam-paign, and she should now show suffi-

MARTIN A. DILLMON.

### COURAGE OR COWARDICE?

It is disheartening to learn that neither the Re publicans nor Democrats contemplate taking a stand upon the prohibition issue at the forthcoming Mis-

With courageous states like New Jersey, Washing- than slips of a wood old garden. ton and Wisconsin coming to grips with this bugaboo of American politics it is amazing that Missouri does not dare to be a Daniel. Missouri has usually set the fashion for political courage in the Western country. Missourians went into Texas and freed Texas from

bition of courage that should impress both parties many as 94 per cent of the workers were employed in Missouri. They are out flatly against prohibition, by concerns which had drawn the age dead line. and unless the people of Illinois have changed greatly One cause of the movement appears to be the adoption. If either of the parties denies this, let it take pensions. of making this a clean, smokeless city. a bold stand for prohibition at its State convention working force, when improved machinery replaces and see what happens.

both political parties insist upon playing at blind. from the payroll. He then finds that further emman's-buff instead of courageously facing the great ity or experience may be. When industry throws him issues which demand settlement whether we like it aside it impoverishes itself. The older man is more States in 1906 was 339,000,000 thousand or not. Is Missouri going to wait for New Jersey, experienced and has better judgment. He is steadier, Washington, Wisconsin and Illinois to show her the more faithful and more reliable. His employment reway to freedom?

Courage is the secret of freedom!

### THE RURAL BREADLINE

sideration from the politicians who have been in morale and the operating efficiency of the entire estabpower for the last 10 years, there would have been no lishment, must certainly suffer in consequence necessity for farm relief, and the effects of drouth Usually the man in middle life finds others-wife, could have been borne without the intervention of emergency committees.

The condition to be met now is hardly one for the Red Cross except in isolated cases. Establishment of

hearty laugh in even the worst stricken county, What is needful is an available supply of cheap, long-time credit. Funds of this sort are required for science lengthens the span of life, a growing portion purchasing feed for dairy cattle and breeding stock, of our population is to be found in the later age

The farmer, at all events, is pretty close to the source of food supply. He is not going to starve, and neither is the town population if it is made possible for the farmer to continue the business of pro-

PROGRESS OF THE CONSOLIDATION MOVEMENT. The issue is being joined in the matter of the prowater supply in addition to large and posed union of St. Louis and St. Louis County as penal system. expensive pumping and filtering plants. Greater St. Louis. The campaign for and against the enabling constitutional amendment has been opened, relief of overcrowding in penal institutions, "to be pipe system for distributing gas, and and until this matter has been passed upon by the accomplished by the provision of new buildings; hos stainers for it, and the city could people of the State the merits of the consolidation pitals for tuberculous and insane prisoners; addi-

then be open also to chemists and chem- tion, so the campaign is being carried out into the in connection with the penitentiary; and a new peniical engineers to submit new and im- State by both sides. If the proposition is adopted by tentiary; and by the increased use of bench parole proved processes for the production of artificial gas, or to provide independent plants for its production and supply to county several months later, and then the people of It is not too late for the city to pro- this community can determine for themselves if they vide its own gas pipe distributing system want to create the city of Greater St. Louis and undertake to solve by united action in that way their it, Missouri is courting a repetition of the rioting

small congested area, that are not permanently paved, that can be used for the association of opponents will be effected at Clayton reformatory for first offenders, now under way, will manently paved, that can be used to the tonight. The lines of battle are not yet entirely relieve the condition to some extent, but with the smaller pipes could when necessary be drawn, and they will not be drawn until the camsmaller pipes could when necessary of drawn, and they will not be drawn until the camballand in alleys for reaching the homes. paign opens for the adoption of the consolidation atory will not entirely solve the problem. mulcted every year for a large sum of plan. It goes without saying that St. Louis will some money in excess of reasonable profit on actual investment that would pay for or overflown by almost a quarter of a million of her it is too small for its purpose, but because parts of redeem the investment in 10 or 15 years people. Whether it can be done in the way suggest—
it are antiquated and unfit for human occupancy. and be good for more than 50 years. It is not done St. Louis will be deprived ed by Prof. Reed and his committee remains to be We do not see how either political party can afford of the great boon of low cost gas and a seen. It is at best a difficult matter. The last at to ignore or neglect so pressing a situation as the smokeless city and will be steeped in tempt at outright annexation was defeated in the one presented by the Missouri Welfare League. next 50 county by communities which wanted to govern themselves. The new plan undertakes to remove this obstacle by giving these communities home rule. However, since no plan could give the politicians in the county all the power they now have, it must be exin the United States steadily becomes more like that pected that they will always appear in opposition. of their elders. They live in an increasingly grownsays This is just what they are doing now.

"to look the League of Nations over," and if he finds dent, the balance had swung the other way by 1900, willingly gave the Nye Committee, she the League with a cauliflowered ear, a bashed nose, when for 1000 children there were 1580 grown peoclaims, in order to prove "just how much an ear or two missing and a haunted expression in ple. On the same basis the number of grown-ups 10 its eyes, he ought to enjoy his visit.

### KINKERING KONGS.

those slips of the tongue known as Spoonerisms to alter the experience of childhood, at the same time have originated with the Rev. Dr. William Archibald has come the urbanization of the country, bringing Spooner, honorary fellow of New College, Oxford, with it the restricted ways of modern life. Apart the new has the nerve to call Norris a who has just died at the age of 87, but it was after ment dwelling necessarily means children are more him they took their name. Vision that morning in in the company of grown people, less with other chapel when Dr. Spooner, then college warden, arose children. Instead of knowing the play life of children and announced the hymn as "Kinkering Kongs Their of a generation ago they share the metropolitan amuse Titles Take." What a rare treat it must have been ments of their parents. It is no wonder they take for the students who ordinarily endured chapel and the adult view sooner than children once did and the adult view sooner than children once did and the adult view sooner than children once did and that was all. In a day news of the reverend's slip we need not be surprised that the 6-year-old daughter of the was known throughout the university and a rage for of today has an opinion of the movie star hardly less creating similar transpositions set in. Being a real competent than that of her mother. osts."

If we permit Senate seats to be bought sport the good doctor coined a few others, the famous Thus the same age which became the guardia: "Is it kistomary to cuss the bride," for example, but of childhood against industrial exploitation has furler, the same as baied hay, potatoes and so many went out from the shadows of Oxford that nished the very elements that in other ways have so fewer being elected to office where the his fame came to rest largely on the deliberate inerats pool their check books in supwith reservation their insistence that at a dinner during Victoria's jubilee he requested "three cheers for our queer old dean" and later that he went to shops. A pretty business!

Portsmouth harbor "to visit the cattle ships and bruisers" of the fleet. They said he took one student to task for "tasting a whole worm," another for "fighting liars on the quadrangle" and a third for "hissing all the term's mystery lectures." We have our doubts. Those sound like bricks of toys rather

### INDUSTRY AND OLD AGE.

Labor leaders and social workers have frequently asserted in recent months that American industry has drawn an old age dead line at 45 and will not employ workers who are older. Substance is now given to Mexico. Missourians won for the United States all this charge by the publication of the results of a that vast Western empire the boast of which is Cali- study made by the California State Department of fornia. Missourians broke the Santa Fe and Oregon Industrial Relations following an examination of the trails. They conquered the West. Yet along comes personnel policy of 2808 California employers. The department has announced that two-fifths of the prohibition, which Missourians perforce despise be- workers in that State are employed by concerns which cause it puts the Federal policeman in their midst, have established maximum age limits in hiring labor. and Missouri is afraid to say whether it is a good Generally, the age limit was set at 50, often at 40 frequently at 35, sometimes at 45. Limits were found The Democrats over in Illinois are giving an exhi- to be more generally imposed by large concerns than

from what they were when Abraham Lincoln led tion of group insurance and pension plans by emthem against a great national evil the Democrats will ployers. Age limits are two and one-half times as carry the State. It is hard to believe that either which have not. This development gives a severe party in Missouri can hope to better itself by continuing to tiptoe around upon this issue. The State rather than the state would solve the problem of old is against prohibition, and to make it appear that it age security. It is certain to strengthen the move is not is worse than cowardice. It is misrepresental ment for state unemployment insurance and old age

human labor, when the cost of private pension plans Things have come to a pretty pass in Missouri when mounts, it is the man past middle age who is dropped duces the cost of labor turnover in the plant. For many tasks he is better suited than his younger brother.

None the less, he finds himself denied the right to earn a living. Even while he does work his mind If the farming industry had received adequate conminor children, aged parents-dependent upon him for support. His life is scarcely over at 40. Many years of potential usefulness lie before him. The community is illy served by an industry which dea soup kitchen for Missouri farmers would cause a nies him a livelihood and allows his productive capacity to go to waste. As rising standards of living lower the birth rate and as advancing medical pays for its gas a profit on more than and to finance the replanting of the fields for next years. Certainly our society cannot afford to con \$15,000,000 for which there is no indemn this group to idleness and want.

### A PENAL PROGRAM.

The Missouri Welfare League, an organization noted for its unflagging interest in penal conditions, has prepared a plank to present to State party plat form conventions in Jefferson City tomorrow which contains some sound ideas for improvement of our

tional farm lands to be administered by the De be solely by the city. The field would The State vote will be taken at the November elec. partment of Penal Institutions, or its legal successor

As everyone knows, the State prison is notoriously of some months ago, if not a demonstration of Organization of the committees sponsoring the more serious nature, such as occurred at Canon There are many streets, outside of the plan is well under way and it is anticipated that an City, Colo., and Auburn, N. Y. Construction of the

Among national prison authorities, Missouri's

### ----A GROWN-UPS WORLD.

The increase of noisy school yards and bustling playgrounds notwithstanding, the life of boys and girls up world. Figures quoted in the Survey Graphic show that whereas there were 1000 children under 16 years Former Senator Reed of Missouri is in Geneva of age to 780 adults when Washington became Presiyears ago had mounted to 1880 and now is known to be 2000. In other words, today there are two adults to every child.

Wives have been lecturing husbands too long for Then, as if the shifting ratio were not enough

Chicago racketeers are now blowing up beauty



THE EVIL GENII.

50,000,000 people, it would still have only

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ically superior, thinly r

So it becomes increasingly plain that the

heavily populated mercantile states is now

the logical position to be assumed by the heavily populated industrial states facing the

cultural states. For it is already evident

that the great states have far less to home

than they have to fear from the central

A state of vast area and negligible popula-

tion, lacking capital, and needing huge out-

lays in irrigation projects, hydro-electric de-velopments, and the like, naturally looks

eral Treasury. It can well afford to suffer

all manner of Federal interference in its in-ternal affairs if thereby it may induce the

Federal Government to spend money within

its borders developing its resources. But

the thickly populated industrial states have

no such benefits to expect. All they can get from Washington is the interference, with

no compensatory advantages. Naturally,

But as the chasm widens between towns-

man and countryman, there is less and less

reason to expect that Washington will be

states. Even North Carolina, up to 1910 the

only state except Mississippi without a city, has developed two in the 75,000 class, and

flock of others ranging from 25,000 to

The spiritual difference between a rural

state and a highly industrialized urban state is infinitely greater than the spiritual dif-

ference between a Frenchman and a Ger-man. They are instinctively inimical. The

countryman feels within him a glow of moral approbation whenever he puts down

by law any wickedness of the townsman, and the townsman cannot be persuaded that he is really blameworthy for anything he may do to a bunch of hicks.

But the countrymen have the weight of authority at Washington, therefore for the

urban states to expect generous and sympathetic treatment at the hands of the Federal Government is simply beyond reason. A Frenchman might as well expect to find warm support of the ambitions of La Belle Fatrie in the Wilhelmstrasse. It is simply

In the circumstances, there is but one ray of hope for the great states. After aff, it is a federal form of government, and the Tenth Amendment, one of those adopted along with the Constitution fixelf and therefore a part of that document from the beginning, declares:

ginning, declares:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by this Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

John Marshall, with his doctrine of im-

ary to nature, that's all.

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nt to let the great states alone. For

hopefully toward Washington and the Fed

dtion taken in 1789 by the thinly popu-

# The Rule of the Minority

States' rights doctrine, formerly defense of weaker commonwealths against stronger, now is refuge of more populous; 12 states have more than half of total inhabitants, but other 36 can reshape organic laws as they please; conflict between rural and urban areas is perpetual; chief problems of government lie in this issue,

### Gerald W. Johnson in the Baltimore Sun.

THE federal form of our Government was adopted originally as a means of protecting the weaker states against the stronger. But the Fathers did not take into account the possibility of an enormous multiplication of weak states such as has actually taken place. Yet they did their work well, for in federal form of govern-ment lies now the one reasonable hope of protecting the stronger states against the

The census of 1930 reveals the fact that it is theoretically possible for a minority of some 51,000,000 of our people to impose their will upon a majority of 71,000,000, Under the terms of the Constitution the assent of three-fourths of the states is enough to put into effect any amendment of the organic law. There are 48 states, but the first 12 contain vastly more than half the population. The figures are:

New York	
Pennsylvania 9,638,099	
Illinois 7,630,283	
Ohio 6,629,373	
Texas 5,810,683	
California 5,642,282	
Michigan	
Massachusetts 4,364,972	
New Jersey 4,002,568	
Missouri 3,619,176	
Indiana 3,225,418	
North Carolina 3,165,146	
Total	

As the total for the 48 states and th District of Columbia is 122,728,873, this group has 20,000,000 people more than the other 36 states and the District combined. Yet it is theoretically possible for the 36 to reshape the organic law in any way that suits their fancy, regardless of the fact that a tremendous majority of the country may be opposed to the proposed change.

Hence the doctrine of states' rights, once the refuge of the weaker states against the threat to their liberty presented by the stronger, has now become the refuge of the stronger states against the massed power of the weaker. The votes of the \$0.000 people in Nevada may offset, on a consti question, the votes of the 12,000,000 in New York. Naturally, then, the doctrine states' rights is much more important to New York than it is to Nevada.

It is evident that the 12 listed above are only the largest states but, in general the fastest-growing states. Conspicuous ex-ceptions are Florids, in the slower group, which gained 427,000 people, or at the rate of 51.4 per cent, and Missouri, in the other group, which gained only 215,000, or at the rate of 6.3 per cent. Nevertheless, the gen-eralization holds that the larger states are

also the faster-growing states.

This is only another way of saying that the process of industrialization proceeds in the country as a whole, for it is industrialination that masses population within nar-row boundaries. But, owing to the federal form of the republic, it is impossible for the industrialized states to acquire power in the central Government in proportion to their

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. A FRAIL, rather sad-appearing woman who wears black on all occasions soon will finish a task in Washington that only sense of duty prompted her to undertake. She is Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield-Repreentative Oldfield, Member of Congress from the Second District of Arkansas.

In a day when women are striving with all their might for a firmer footing in poliden Oldfield seems strangely out of se for her position—a woman who from the day she left the little town of Batesville, Ark., to come to Congress has had but one she could return to the normal life of a woman who was greatly interested in her home and husband and find the satisfaction and contentment she once knew.

M RS. OLDFIELD is in Congress through no choice of her own. She frankly ad-mits that she found herself thrust into politics almost without warning; that she m't like it, and that her position is not at all in accord with what she believes is her place in the scheme of things. She represents the Second Arkansas dis-trict because her husband did before her.

William Allan Oldfield had been in Congress from that district since 1909 cont lously and was Democratic whip of the House at the time of his death in 1928.

Mrs. Oldfield was persuaded to take his place. Members of her party named her without opposition. The Republicans of the

district decided that they would put no candidate in the field. And without even so much as issuing statement in support of her candidacy she was elected not only to fill out her husband's unexpired term, but to serve throughout the Seventy-first Congress as well. But she will not be in the Seventy-second Congress. On March 4, 1931, she will lock the door to her office on the fourth floor of

the House Office Building and return

latesville merely as Pearl Peden Oldfield.

HER activity in the House has been confined mostly to looking after the needs of her constituents. On national issues she votes regularly with her party. Only once did she attract more than usual ention. It was on the occasion that she east ber first vote only a few hours after

On a motion designed to kill the Fenn re-apportionment bill she raised her voice and shouted "yes" when her name was called. Her "yes" penetrated the hubbub created by epresentatives chattering in the well.

Although she keeps herself informed con-

he had been sworn in.

erning affairs, she does not entertain ea-entially feminine views in regard to legis-

hould be measured on the basis of their unlifications and true worth rather than on he theory that as women they should be certain privileges.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS.

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### Sherman Was Wrong-Occasionally.

A NOTHER good laugh proteins week is "Anybody's at the Missouri, where a nd Mack, the Two Black had its lighter moments. The romance in this picture, to Nell Hamilton and Joan Peers up in a wedding, but it is the ace side of the war and the g gags of Moran and Mack nost provide the best entrst honors easily going to nondescript, small tow One of the canine stars i a war bride - and six Das

### GRANT'S DAUGHTER-IN-LA TO BE BURIED AT WEST Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Gat tend Church Services a

Washington. WASHINGTON. Sept. WASHINGTON laughter-in-law Grant, was taken by special day to West Point, N. Y., buried alongside her husban a Major-General in the arr Funeral services for were held yesterday at St. Episcopal Church in the p Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

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Beck has written book iding in the disseminancient Oriental wisdom which she has long been and whatever else she that she has built up about all over the sential realism for her West. with which to appreer sizable universe, this itted as barely possible it is best to emphasize ary aspect and enter-

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JINGLEBOR. By Philip Ashton Rollins. (Chas. Scribner's Sons. New York City. \$2.56.)

Prewlous to his publication of "Jinglebob." which her mother, Mrs. Rollar tewaled his comprehensive knowledge of the Old West of the fence-ledge of th ision of beauty in the less ranges in a masterly work on Mich., early next week. her more sympathetic the cowboy which will no doubt life of Buddha, par- remain a standard book in its ist be remembered as field. "Jinglebob" broadened the picture, emphasizing the human BELGIAN PRINCESS element therein. It is enough to naturally many more say that its merits are such as to inclined to regard her roring of fatuous creduof charlatanism. Even Classics for Young People. The author should, somediffied in making the Wyeth, who also knows his Old Country Rejoices Over Heir in

slaves as we are of five BOLD DRAGOONS AND OTHER GHOSTLY TALES BY WASH-INGTON IRVING. Selected and edited by Anne Carroll Moore. Drawings by James Daugherty. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. \$3.50.)

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The Week's New Films

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Unemployed, Are Expected to Register. William Haines, who has peculiar ideas about comedy, does all of his smart alec brand, all over again in "Way Out there good laugh provoker week is "Anybody's War" the Missouri, where Moran of Mr. Haines and his methods of Mr. Haines and his methods and vicinity to register for evening courses at 11 public schools which begin tonight lec schools which begin tonight they think many of the unemployed and others forced by unsual economic conditions to change their employment will take advantage of the opportunity.

ARCHBISHOP GLEHNON LANDS

ton and Joan Peers wind comfortably fill Loew's downtown on business and technical subjects dinema resort this week. In this are offered. Subjects to be taught special of the war and the drawl- opus Haines is a comic—if you are this year for the first time include: of Moran and Mack which not particular about your comedy Investments. floriculture, band bishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, ovide the best entertain- -cowboy was is the goat of the playing, traffic control, Deisel en- arrived yesterday on the liner Caost, but not quite, the ranch until the time rolls around, gineering, grocery derailing and rinthia, after three weeks visit in Ireland.

easily going to a pack all too late, for the picture to end. world history. script, small town dogs. Then he becomes a hero and mar-Classes will meet twice a week, the canine stars returns ries Leila Hyams. As he marries one group on Mondays and Wed-land as "fairly good" and emphasista the picture ends, with her only in the film it is not necesness as the picture ends, with her only in the film it is not necesness. Thursdays. The hours are from ment. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. There is no tuf-

Arrived.

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Princess Astrid is 25 years old.

Mrs. Edward Whitaker Pfeffer and Mrs. J. B. Greensfelder
She is the first daughter of Prince
Charles of Sweden, brother of the
guests at tea Saturday afternoon

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The birth of the Prince was cer- who will become the bride of P SPEED," at the Ambas- pupples-and runs away with the tified officially by an imposing Charles Thoburn Maxwell Sept. 16 delegation of officials, including Mrs. Max Starkloff andl Mrs. the Premier and the Minister of Justice, who called at Stuyvenburg Castle. The Prince's name was en-'DANGER LIGHTS' AT ST. LOUIS

THE Fox takes its customers out to the wide open spaces with a firm version of Zane Grey's and you will have to be overly fond of the antics of the very funny like his mother, is promoted. Brown, who stopped off in St. Louis to appear on the decomes an outlaw to appear on the seriously, although there is some after of the city of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen. The Prince's name was entered officially on the register of the City of Brussels, the same as that of any other new-born citizen.

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Steamship Movements.

New York, Sept. 7. Carmania from Southampton; Stuttgarf from

HYANNISPORT, Mass., Sept. 8. Woodson K. Woods Jr., will pre RANK C. RAND, 7100 Delmar side at the tea table.

boulevard, and his son-in-law, Gale F. Johnston, 7201 Creveling drive, St. Louis. Mo., have departed for home after spending three days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple, 36 Brentmoor, St. Louis.

Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, 4372 Westminster place, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Rumsey, are expected home tomorrow after a motor tour through Canada and the East. They are now in Atlantic City. Mrs. Rumsey, and their second control of the con Brentmoor, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Slpple will remain here until Oct. 1 with their two daughters, Katherine and Ann.

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Tom Betou Carling, who make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Silas McKinley, 6333 Ellenwood avenue, and Miss Pamela Harrison, 5371 Waterman avenue, St. Louis, have arrived to Mrs. Carling was Miss Marion

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AND I wonder if there are any old-fashioned people left who gevening when he visited a neighbour come into a room at parties inspend a few weeks at the Gables Stoner.

stow, 5401 Cabanne avenue, depart-ed Sept. 1 for home, via Chicago. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westmin-Wiss Fay Dick was maid of hol ing the summer at Hyannisport, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Coit Day.

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her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. Mrs. Edward Whitaker Pfeffer and Mrs. J. B. Greensfelder

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Charles A. Leonard, an insurance broker connected with the Laclede Lambert of Washington, and her husband, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner sailed Sathusband, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. where she will visit her son-inSipple, but will depart about the law and daught. Mrs. Stanley Stoner sailed Sathusurance Agency Co, died yesterday of heart disease at his summer home in Highland Park, Mich.

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Alice Hogg along Post road, stopstead of "making an entrance." Miss Mary Katherine Gore,
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Mrs. George H. Shields Jr., 501

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daughter, Miss Janet Shields, have been spending the summer on Nantucket Island, Mass., at the White Elephant Hotel. They arrived RPUSSELS, Sept. 8.—Belgium rejoiced today in the birth of a rejoiced today in the birth of a new Prince of the blood and heir sew Prince of the blood and heir sew Prince of the blood and heir sex period and sex period and

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> escapes and only four small exits. wedding and the groom a statue in chalk and to see Rube Goldberg.
> newly home from Hollywood.
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ed Sept. 1 for home, via Chicago.
Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place, St. Louis, left Sept. 1 for Boston, where he joined his wife, Mrs. Day, to return home.
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tend Church Services at Washington. GTON. Sept. 8.—The Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant,

TLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8. Street, Soulard street, Deer street stations.

Surviving are two sons, William P. Doyle and Joseph F. Doyle, and Following his return from pole and Monday, Sept. 1, he celed his seventieth birthday at Savoy Plaza Hotel, New York where he received a mantel as the gift of the Executives of his department store.

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# WILLIAM J. DOYLE, RETIRED POLICE CAPTAIN, DIES AT 54

Illness.

# Member of St. Louis Force for 25

Police Capt. William J. Doyle, Bremen; Frederik VIII from of President 54 years old, a member of the St. penhagen; Kungsholm from Gothwas taken by special car to- Louis force for 25 years previous Conte Grande from Naples; Ameri-West Point, N. Y., to be to his retirement in 1924, died at can Banker from London longside her husband, once his home, 2610 Alhambra court, Havre, Sept. 7. Alaunia from services for Mrs. Grant yesterday afternoon after a long Montreal.

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Church in the presence Joining the force in 1899 as a Havre Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Ed-Gann, sister of Vive Presiartis, and high officials of ed to a captaincy in 1919 and for Liverpool, Sept. 7. Franconia a time held a position as a special from New York. BAER AT ATLANTIC CITY investigator. He was at various southampton, Sept. 6. Albert times assigned to the Central, Carr Ballin for New York.

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It is quite essential to distinguish between the official publications of the State Survey Commission and members of the commission, have of these, however, are official exsome contain statements that are flatly contradicted by the reports

In subsequent articles in series attention will be called to these inaccuracies and misinterpretations. It will suffice for the present to refer to one that has acquired wide circulation and has missed and prejudiced very many persons. The newspapers report other hand intangible propertystitutes 80 per cent of the wealth

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"Clearly Impossible."

What are the facts? First, the Survey Commission did not find that intangible property was 80 per cent of the wealth of the State. perts made any statement of this kind nor can there be found in any of their published reports anything that could be made the basis for such an assertion. The commission's report in several places refers to the large amount of intangible property but gives no estimate of its value. This could be established only as a result of exhaustive sta tistical investigation which was not undertaken by the commission's ex

While there are no statistics upon which to estimate the value of intangible property in Missouri there is no difficulty in asserting that it is much less than 80 per cent of the total property in the State. Generally speaking, intangible property is merely evidence of a claim against tangible property and normally will not exceed but may be less than the latter. Tangible wealth has been estimated by statistical organizations and the Survey Commission gives the estimate for Missouri for 1927 as \$16,122,-000,000. If this is only 20 per cen of the total value of property in the State the intangible property would amount to over \$40,000,000,000,000, and the value of all property in Missouri would be more than \$50,000,

000,000. This is clearly impossible. The fact that the 20 per cent-80 per cent ratio is wholly incorrect has official support in the fourth biennial report (1923-24) of the Missouri State Tax Commission, page 18, where it is estimated that "the value of intangible personal property in this State equals the value of the real estate." If this b true intangible property must be less than the value of the tangible property which includes tangible personal property as well as real catate. While the Tax Commis-sion's figures are for 1924 the change since that time could not possibly justify anything like the 20 per cent-30 per cent ratio. In the second place the state-

ment that tangible property bears 56 per cent of the tax burden of the State is also incorrect and does not appear in the report of the Survey Commission. This report states that of the tax revenue col-lected by local governments in Missouri 34 per cent is property the State is also incorrect and does tax. This follows necessarily from the fact that counties, cities and school districts depend almost en-

tirely upon this source of revenue. The report of the Survey Comsion does not give any estimate of the per cent that tangible property bears of the total tax burden erry bears of the total tax burden in Missouri but it does state that the property tax is 48 per cent of the total Federal, State and local taxes in Missouri. The report on The Taxation System of Missouri prepared by the commission's ex-perts states on page 25 "The per-



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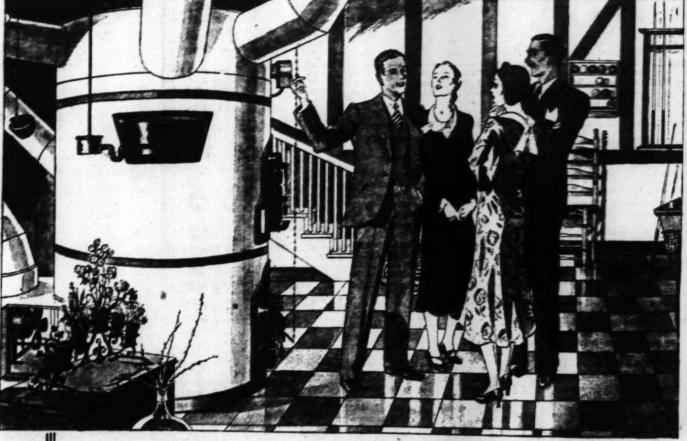
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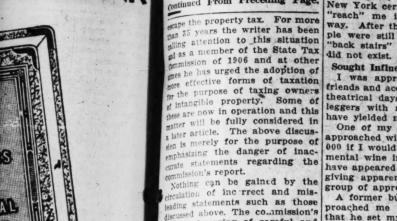
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A former business associate approached me with a suggestion work of prohibition enforcement that my story will mainly deal.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930. a cloak for passing money for fa- to let up on the brewerles,

I was followed to the homes of friends, and some of them after-ward were approached and offered WASHINGTON, Sept.

My wife, Henrietta Crossman, play. In the course of negotiations cles concerning dry enforcement she was invited to lunch at the provoked a rejoinder today from Ritz-Carlton by the two gentle-men concerned and given to un-retary of the Treasury. derstand that if she did not like this particular play they would dered him to relax brewery super unlimited capital if she would use her influence with me to grant "I have read chapter one," said certain favors to a certain distillery. Lowman's formal statement, "and gentlemen are still in my posses- greatest romance of he century.

tioned ended Mrs. Campbell's in- died. terest in the two gentlemen right there. She hurried right down to my office, much excited. They trtied to telephone her several times afterward, but she was afraid "As prohibitic" administrator he failed to dry up New York. He even to talk to them on the tele-phone. "As an author, his imagination

I can distinctly remember my feelings when I was first "propositioned." An attorney I had known a long time came and made no hones shout wasting further to say now." e and they succeeded. bones about wanting to "cash in" on case, I appealed to no on our friendship and split fees Every administrator I with me. I wanted to run out of mins such action by his the office and never come back.

Of course in none of these cases would it do any good to complain in a subordinate. I to the United States Attorney.

mgton Thursday after- There never were any witnesses. morning confer- The only way was to sit tight and

Not finding me amenable to bribery the bootleggers tried in every way to get some other hold on me. Men who had been my attorneys, stenographers, press agents, managers and actors from my theatrical days, even former He office employes, were approached to find out if they knew some-thing in my past which would give some hold on me; they went back 20 years and more.

My official automobile, going back and forth from New York to my home in Pelham Manor, was followed for days and days in the hope that some time I might do something indiscreet that I could not have made public.

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ows there were plenty of moving picture project before I en-Perhaps I don't de-credit for not yielding. judgments for some \$7000 were sepen to have been cured against me. Several times

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By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 8-pt. 8

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ment as detective. Barney ran to arrived here today from his home the rear door of the house alone at Wichita, and entered Johns while fellow officers waited outside. A fusilade of shots was Dr. Hugh H. Young. An opera-

police raided a supposed gangster Senator Allen in Johns Hopkins, hideout. Eager to demonstrate the BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8.— S. Egerton, his physician, and worthiness of his recent appoint. Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, nurse.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Capt. John O. Donaldson, 34 years old, fourth ranking ace of the United States Army in the World War, was killed late yesterday when he failed to bring his plane out of a spin in an exhibition of stunt fly-ing at the American Legion aviaion meet at the Municipal flying

Flying a biplane owned by one of his most famous students, Mrs. Opal Logan Kunz, New York, Donaldson, who was head of the New ark (N. J.) Air Service, went un 2000 feet for a series of loops wingovers and barrel rolls.

As a climax to his stunting, h put the ship into a nose spin. At 1500 feet he tried to take the plane out of it and failed. At 500 feet the ship went into a flat spin and crashed just outside the field. Donaldson was removed to a hospital with both legs broken, fractured skull, all ribs fractured and internal injuries. He died later. The meet had officially closed

when Donaldson and a few other aviators went up to entertain the Donaldson was born at Fort Yates, N. D., a son of Major-Gen-

eral T. Q. Donaldson. A month be War, a few years after he had ompleted his schooling, he joined the Canadian Air Force.

When this country entered the war he had himself transferred to the United States Army and saw long service overseas. After bringhimself was brought down behind the German lines and taken prisoner. After one unsuccessful attempt he escaped from the prison camp, got across the border into Holland and subsequently returned to the American forces. He then resumed his activities and shot down three more German planes

For his bravery he received the Croix de Guerre from both Belgium tinguished Flying Cross. He reeived the last decoration from the Prince of Wales. Two years ago ne moved to Newark and established the Newark Air Service, a student training and passenger service enterprise.

Donaldson is survived by his parents and one brother, Capt. T. Q. onaldson Jr., polo player.

### CHARGES HIGH TARIFF FORCED U. S. OF EUROPE PROPOSAL

nator Barkley, Kentucky, Declares Movement Is Primarily an Economical One.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A Democratic charge that the new tariff law was responsible for a decline in foreign trade and a Republican challenge for the Democrats to outline "what they propose as substitutes for farm relief and tariff measures" were issued through the National Committees of the two parties yesterday.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic spokesman, also attributed a renewal of agitation among European nations for reuction of war debts to the ne tariff, and said the collection of these debts was becoming an increasingly complicated problem.

The movement for a United States of Europe is primarily economic and not political, he assert-ed, adding this movement unquestionabily has been accelerated by the enactment of "America's cost-liest tariff."

# \$30,000,000 COLOMBIAN LOAN TO BANKS IS AUTHORIZED

By the Associated Press.
BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 8.—
President Olaya today signed the
authorization law passed by Congress granting the Government loan of \$30,000,000 to Colombian banks. The sum will cover the present Government deficit and permit im-

Government deficit and permit immediate adjustments of the national budget.

A syndicate of American banks is expected to subscribe \$20,000,000 to carry out the project. The actual subscription is not expected until next week. The adminised until next week. The adminis-tration intends to inform Congress on Saturday what banks compose the syndicate and to make a definite statement at that time of the

Government's oil law policy.

The President expressed the belief today that the authorization law definitely starts Colombia toward recovery from her financial

# KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF

Ey the Associated Press.
GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 8.— Laurel Jackson Sams, 22, yester-day fatally shot his 15-year-old sweetheart, Bernice McCaskill, and then ended his life. Lela Horner, a friend of the pair, told police the girl's methor. girl's mother, Mrs. John L. Mc-Caskill, had ordered Sams to stop keeping company with her daugh-

'Yesterday afternoon Sams sent a note to the McGaskill girl, telling her a member of the N. I. Phillips family wanted to see her. The shooting followed soon after her arrival at the Phillips' home.

Mexican Election; Five Hurt. GUADALAJARA, JALISCO GUADALAJARA, JALISCO, Mex., Sept. 8.—The National Revoiutionary Party claims a sweeping victory for its candidate, Col. Ignacio de la Mora, in the gubernatorial elections yesterday. Five persons were wounded in elec

ACCUSES HIS SON OF BURGLARY

New York Man Says He Robbed

House Eight Times.

NEW YORK, Sept 8.—William

G. Johnson Jr., 24 years old, was

Accused in Jamaica yesterday on a charge of burglary preferred by his father, William Sr. of Woodhaths the elder Johnson says, his son robbed his house eight times.

Early yesterday detectives ar
Killed by Lightning MADISON, Wis., Sept 8.—William Sr. of Woodhaths house. The value of the loot taken in the eight burglation of the loot taken in the eight burglation. Marvin held Johnson Jr. without but was not seriously injured.

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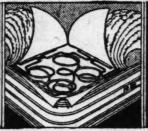
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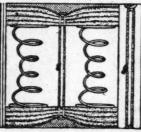
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the in each glass when the drink is served. Fresh mint, a sprig in each glass, makes a good garnish and gives a delicious flavor. Grapejuice lemonade is another

good drink for the summer time. In fact there are a number of variations of lemonade that can be Wholesome, Refreshing easily made. Add one-fourth cup dish: grapejuice to the lemon juice for each glass. That is if you are ing dish. Squeeze the juice of one making four glasses of grapejuice lemonade, use two lemons, one cup grape guice, sugar syrup to sweeten

and three cups, or glasses of water. Pinapple juice is good also and holesome drink for it can be bought all ready to use in he year, but especi- cans. Strong tea, fresh or canned raspberry juice, strained rhubarb make, but perhaps juice, orange or blackberry juice reason, it is very are all good when combined with

## EGGPLANT AU GRATIN

Cut a medium sized eggplant in Cut a medium sized eggplant in thick slices, peel them and then cut in inch squares. Cover with boiling water, add one teaspoon boiling water, add one teaspoon turn into the white sauce and bring all amendment or are guilty of the control of the salt and boil for five minutes. all to a good heat. Remove from deliberately misrepresenting Drain and put in a buttered bak- fire and add three tablespoons cating dish. Melt three tablespoons sup. Spread toasted bread or butter, add three tablespoons flour crackers with pimento cheese, place and stir until blended and smooth. on platter and cover with salmon scheme was annexation of the sugar syrup as a Add one and one-half cups milk and then the cream. Serve hot. of plain sugar.
mixing together sauce is thickened and smooth. Season with one teaspoon salt, a little white pepper, three-fourths cup grated cheese and two table-spoons tomato catsup. Pour over Healthful Combination. the eggplant and cover with a layer of buttered breadcrumbs and ing it in a hot oven.

Thin sheets of waxed paper and drippings.

**NEOPOLITAN CREME PIQUANT** MADE WITH CANNED SALMON

Is One of the Answers to the Housewife's Daily Catering

When the day is cool this is a

most appetizing and satisfactory lemon over it and put in a pinch of salt. Let stand 10 minutes.

gently. Place salmon to one side while
making the "creme." Make a rich
arguments against the consolidawhite sauce, using half milk and half cream. Put to one side.

Now take a frying pan and put one onion shaved fine in same. Do county unit of the Citizens' Metronot brown. When onion is thor- politan Committee of 1000, spon-An Attractive Manner of Serving oughly cooked, add a sweet red pepper cut finely, a small can of misrepresentations were being cir- from a lighthouse, they drove their

## BEEF AND PEARS

Prepare a roast as usual, brown- modernized county, Ruth said.

the peel and drop Now add a table Now add a ta

Let fruit brown in the boiling doubtful blessing of a County plenty of rubber bands are useful Serve the pears with the roast as eral would be retained, including

If adjuncts to keep near at hand, for a garnish, sprinkling the fruit with judicial and quasi-judicial officers re syrup, but do they cost so little and are so con-taste frequently. venient in covering bowls, etc.

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"Simple Falsehood." Opponents argued that the plan would permit sewers to be built and bonds isued without the vote of the people. Ruth replied that it would permit only use of one or all of the three ways now followed in St. Louis and other cities: Out of Greater St. Louis current taxes. out of a general bond issue, or out of special assessments on benefited property, subject to review of the courts as to existence and amount of i e benefit. The bonds which would make possible installment payment of special assessments are quite different in nature and intent from ordinary bonds, Ruth explained, accusing the opposition of unfairness and recky

sness in this connection. Ruth described as "simple falsehood" the argument that the plan would allow purchase of cbsolete public utilities with tax r oney. He denied that the plan would double county taxes but said the taxes in county towns could be reduced materially under it. In defense of the removal of limitation of public officials' salaries to \$10,000 a year, Ruth argued that ble administraors had to be paid well.

Citizens were urged by Ruth 1 read the proposed enabling amendnent, which Missouri will vote on in November. He said they would never get to understand the plan "by listening to the constant mis-representations which are the stock in trade of those self-appointed tribunes the wish to protect the people from themselves by refusing them an opportunity to enact a charter if they want to."

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL IN OTHER CITIES

Asheville, N. C.
Atlanta Ga.
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Boise, Idaho
Caro, Ill.
Charleston, S. C.
Chattanoga, Tent

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER . 8, 1930\_\_

Circuit Judge Lashly to Address

Gathering at Clayton High

School.

Clayton courthouse lawn.

A Modernized County,

Missouri State road bonds with total maturity value of \$5,000,000 are on the way to New York in a Pullman stateroom under guard of three representatives of the State Treasurer. Eight St. Louis detec-A mass meeting called by op-tives were detailed last night to ponents of the proposed consolida-tion of St. Louis and St. Louis County as Greater St. Louis will bound for New York.

The bonds are to be delivered to be held at Clayton High School at 8 o'clock tonight. The place had the National City Bank. They repbeen announced last week as the Clayton courthouse lawn. resert a part of the \$75,000,000 road issue authorized in 1929. At Joseph C. McAtee, a Clayton New York the bonds will be translawyer, will act as chairman and ferred to an armored truck for de-

of salt. Let stand 10 minutes.

Take a good tablespoon and a half of salad oil, and with a silver to form a definite organization at this meeting to campaign against

tion, which have been circulated at Brussels.
on a leaflet by the opponents, was By the Associated Press. in two tablespoons butter and saute University City, chairman of the riol Horne, wife of Sir Allen Horne issued today by Mayor Ruth of of London, and an unidentified sors of the plan. He declared that day when, dazzled by the beams

The chauffeur was rescued un-



-that's a simple enough salad, you will say.

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The text of Coste's reply Roover follows: in Pastel Shades.

Entertaining is much simplified "Permit me in the name of my if a menu is chosen that can be prepared early in the morning, so that there is no last-minute rush that you have just prenounced," he to make one all het and perspiring said. "They have deeply moved as guests are arriving. This is bethersome at any time, but a real words are inadequate to express calamity when it is a hostess' duty

calamity when it is a hostess' duty to see that things are made comforiable as possible for her guests.

The menu given below is one that can even be partly prepared the day before the party, and with dainty pastel table decorations is sure to make the lunch most at-Use a white or pale colored tablewhole people

cloth with a centerpiece of pale pink and yellow roses and blue delphinium in a silver or pale tinted glass bowl. Lavender candlestall slender ence-in low crystal holders and glassware in amethyst, pale rose or green will further carry out the color scheme. It is even affection which we had fostered olored glassware if you happen to own several colors.

The menu is planned with this ame color scheme in mind. All nation. We appreciate it to its full the foods are cold, though if desired a hot beverage may be served Menn for Bridge Luncheon.

Raspberry juice cocktails Julited orange and phicken salad Relied bread and butter sand-

lood or hot coffee or tea.

Raspberry Cocktail.

(brange-Chicken Salad.

Wash in cold water, put in a kettle

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before it is to be served.

Coste and Bellonte shook hands with many One can red raspborries. Sprinkle Acting Secretary Payme of the with haif our pewdered sugar and War Department said he felt their let stand for an hour or longer. flight "would do as much to pre-Squeese through a chrescoloth bag more peace as conferences."

To get out all the Juice. There Joseph P. Cotton, acting Secre

to get out all the Juice. There Joseph P. Cotton, acting Secreshould be one cupint. Add one-half tary of State, in greeting Coste. cup arange luica one-fourth cup said: "How much more difficult omen fulce, the unbesten white of it is for successful fivers to keep one our and one cup crushed be their equilibrium on the ground Shake in a beverage shaker for a after success in the air." Smilling. minute or two and pour inte cight Coste had the interpreter say for him: "Ah but no one has done that more difficult thing so well Solect a four-round few! have as your Col Lindbergh " cleaned but do not out it un.

Lindbergh greeted the fivers at the Commerce Department with one quart of het water, a stalk with Secretary Lamon-Good morning glad Corer closely you." Lindbergh said

Owin beaming replied "" not row bours. To this the day grish: "How are you."

neve the chicken from the Secretary Adams at the Navy Desick and boil down the stock to partment for about five minutes nake three cupatul Strain and set Evar Admiral Moffett, chief of the aside to cool. Out the chicken in Bureau of Aeronautics, and Ad-sirips, removing skin and fat, and miral Charles F. Hughes, object of to chill .Suak four tablespoons operations also greeted the firers polating in one-half cup cold water. A group of observing girls limed the float the chicken stock to the bail. hallways existing the Secretary's afing peaks, and the gelatine and size for

William Harper and Talmage drive thew means her/seems with salt and poster and a dusk of our Backney, both 14 years old, offered their French buil terrier to the so not because to make the facilities their as everywhere on his and lot hardon. Pool two With long faces the lads turned anyo orangen, remove all white away when Reliente make a whis d in and separate in sections. Place pered suggestion. From a reportof he spire heritates each out he est he chiese out heaven on the centure with the per which the flower igned.

After the White House bunchest full the model. Pack the a recognize was given in human of the fivors at the French Embase mayonaise (three Washington Board of Trade

They intend to leave Washington tomorrow morning and their immodiate plans after that are in doffnits. They have not decided besones a man the root sections good will tour of the United States Mexico Circ

Out the watermeles in dice or French balls. Peel and out the to pieces. Sprinkly the immed juice endounce to a here today. From over the medic. Set it quartity knowness receib the 21 hours and through the moint to mix the corses of the service india polymer series to meson what notice of the mion of in two us see which so borders The contract were entirelying him way to Manich and other the process. Mrs. Name and the source of register and with the medics. Make a look of this sense some the nation betwee serve the solid the get best entired out to season. See back of limits come below socket prised star with and happy merenate dressing





Turnips With Mint. Use the little, new white turnip Lindbergh and Byrd after their for this dish. Peel thinly and cut the turnips in half-inch dice. Cook his fellow airmen a French flag which had been given him in France and which he carried on his flight over the South Pole. the turnips in !

in boiling, salted water to cover fo 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender, but not mushy. Drain, add two tabut not musny. Drain, and two ta-blespoons butter for each two cups turnips, a dash of white pepper, one teaspoon lemon juice and two tablespoons minced parsley. Shake gently until well mixed and serv hot as a vegetable, or chill and use as a salad with French dressing. For variety, one teaspoon or mor

of chopped fresh mint may be sub-stituted for the parsley. This is are served with lamb.

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ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1930. Chewing Gum From Benze

t Is One of Many Various Combination How a Gasoline E

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 8.—Syn-

but indicate that gum is an incidental discovter H. Penning of the Com-Research Department of Research, Inc., of Anniston,

steam for carrying heat as the demand by gasoline reng for this heat-carrying propthat recently brought dipl

existence in quantity.

Various Combinations All the new substances reported day are obtained by adding to phenyl various amounts of chlorwhich, besides being a gas, it iliar in the flavor of table salt Adding 19 per cent by weight o orine makes a clear substance uces light oils, thick syrup stances, and finally a light

red solid. All of these are virtually odor one which has a distinc ated vapors irritate th sal passages, and give some per ons headaches, but not poison ets have been found.

Penning says it appears possible use them for making flame

# THREE NEGRO LEADERS TALK OF ASPIRATION

No Voluntary Desire for Sock Associations With Whites, avs the Rev. Noah William

y Forum period on Radio S KMOX yesterday afterno speakers were the Rev. No Williams, pastor of St. Pai M. E. Church; Mrs. Julia C a member of the board of L Iniversity, Jefferson City, 1 T. Clark, executive secret

Urban League. Rev. Mr. Williams years' observation, North inary conception of social equivith whites, and that in radic cases of comming ites usually took the initiat

The Negro-has no desire The Negro-has no desire oluntary association with w eople. He has in his own il that his desires and tastes or in this ordinary social se the fact is, he feels he has the antages along this line within the wants absolute. writy of life and property.

wants equal political rights.

wants equal justice before the whith equal justice before the wants equal economic opposities. He wants an equal child develop his talents and satisfacts. He wants that he state has been been different from other man beings when he enters publices, properly attired and places, properly attired and proper manners. This is wha ants and all he wants."

"They Buy Everything." The speaker added that egro population here fur of things made and purvey whites. Negroes, he declared sood buyers; they buy anythey buy everything." He ad "When you shut the door of are paralyzing one of th Mrs. Curtis noted that

population here increased he during the last decade becau-migration from the South, said that opening of Stowe T era' College as a general colege for Negroes and the provision of State funds fo groes to go out of Missou courses not offered at L courses not offered at University strengthened tional opportunities, but she plored the lack of recreation amusement facilities.

The Negro mortality rate, tower than 15 years ago, it is still and hospital facilit inadequate, she insisted. Netre spend about \$1.000.

hadequate, she insisted. No here spend about \$1,000,1 month for food and clothin estimated, and they own mor dollars worth of property, ly in homes, business place churches. There are some enterprises employing a collection of their own like a Curtis related, but a the men are employed at the second collection.

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tence in quantity.

The report was made by Dr. Lloyd
withrow, Wheeler G. Lovell and
T. A. Boyd.

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nesses are drug stores and undertaking establishments, she said, the latter being the only field where there is no white competition. The professional group, she added, consists chiefly of 90 physicians, 40 entists, 27 druggists, 40 nurses, 100 ministers, 301 teachers, 34 social workers and 38 lawyers.

Clark said Negro church propakers were the Rev. Noah liams, pastor of St. Paul's E. Church, Mrs. Julia Curlember of the board of Lindings of the colored populations belongs to the churches, most inversity, Jefferson City, and Clark, executive secretary Crban League.

Clark white, and that in the gard observation, North and he had not found the Neighbor observation of social equal-white, and that in the cases of commingling usually took the initiative.

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cases of commingling usually took the initiative, tinued:

On the other hand, Negro insurance companies have begun to enter the field with strong organizations to meet the competition of the has in his own race his desires and tastes call this ordinary social sense, it is, he feels he has the advised by the companies have branches here in St. Louis and give employ
tinued:

FAHRNER, Mary (nee Canahl)—0f 2219A

Callfornia av., on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1930,
Callfornia av., on Sunday, Sept. 7,

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# ST. LOUIS SHOE

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

a sale of 10 shares, Hamilton-Brown gained a point. National Candy was up 3 and Wagner Electric, in moderate activity, closed 16 lower. Coca Cola Bottling closed unchanged.

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# Industrial and Financial Briefs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district advanced this week to 58 per cent against 57 per cent last week, Dow, Jones & Co., reports.

Cash dividend disbursements of the Standard Oil group in the third quarter totaled \$68,859,106.

Cash dividend disbursements of the Standard Oil group in the third quarter and \$65,425,981 in the third quarter last year.

The Chrysler Corporation has formed a new division, the Amplex Manufacturing Co., to handle the sale of non-automotive products.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. has acquired by outright purchase the assets of Waters & Waters Manufacturing Co., a distributor of carbon paper, typewriter ribbons and related products. The company will become the Waters & Waters division of the Neidlich Process Co., Underwood Elliott Fisher Coess Co., Underwood Elliott

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Total sales amounted to \$7,879,000 compared with \$4,484,000 Saturday; holiday a week ago and \$9,161,000 compared with \$2,029,495,000 last year and \$2,133,892,000 two years

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ST. LOUIS MARKET ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—Total sales at to 598 shares, compared with 415 shares Saturday. Both amounted to \$1000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in dividend rate, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The cand asked quotations are also given:

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S224.192; lead 665 tons value 50.305.

Year to date: 36 weeks: Zine 316, 527; tons, value \$10.655.870; lead 336, 527; tons, value \$2.249.119; total value

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NEW YORK Sept. 8.—Rubber, spot. Sept. 8.—Rubber, spot. Sept. 8.—Rubber futures and several new highs appeared. S.60. New contracts Dec. S.10: March. S.80. New YORK. Sept. 8.—Rubber futures although the tendency was toward firmness rather than strength. S.60. New contracts Dec. S.10: March. S.60. New contracts Dec. S.10: March. S.60. New contracts Dec. S.10: March. S.60: March. Ma

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER against 32 in the previous year.

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**EARNINGS DIVIDENDS** 

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

The day's widest changes in do- Total of 940,549 cars was 1.9 per 

Kirsch Co. earned \$1.25 a com-

Bankers' acceptances unchanged:
2 to 15: 60-90 days. 2 to
months, 25: 10 2: 5-6 months,
up 2.5 per cent; eight months 18.5

3.5 per cent; seven months 31.7 per

# SOUND INVESTMENTS

Smith, Moore & Co. 509 Olive St.

Wheat 2 Cents Corn Finish More Than Cent Lower.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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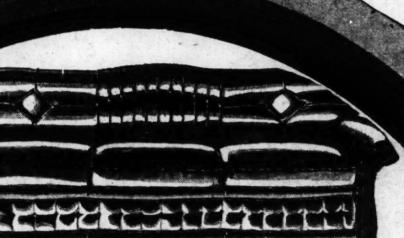
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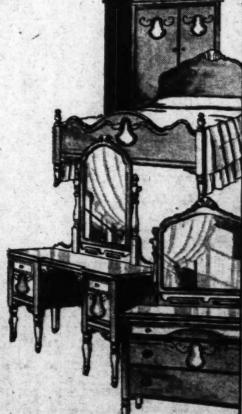
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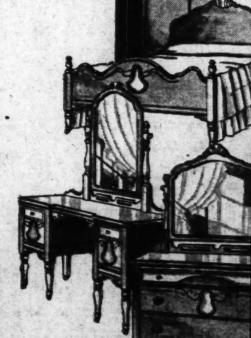
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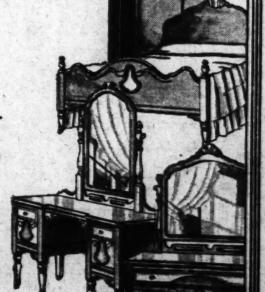
















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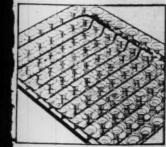
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(Your kind words about my column made me very happy. Than

When Steaming Materials

The iron is often very hard

handle when steaming materials but this can be overcome if you allo the handle of the iron in

the space between the top and bottom of the sleeve board when it is resting on its side. This will enable you to turn the iron upside down with a good safe rest to hold

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# A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

Pick Your Own Husbands. RECENT news item tells of the departure from Washington for England of Miss Gytha Stour England of Miss Gytha Stourton, 28-year-old great-grandfaughter of the fourteenth Duke of Norfolk, premier British Duke, to obtain her family's consent to her marriage with Florvanti de L'Agnese, former major dome at the British embassy in the capital, and of the refusal of this consent. Many American women who read the dispatch must be thankful that they cannot, like Miss Stourton, trace their family tree back to the days of William the Conqueror—if such lengthy and lofty lineage means that a female descendant, at the mature age of 23, must ask her

mature age of 28, must ask her family's permission to wed!

Most daughters, nowadays, do their own marrying, without the advice and consent of the family, and no change in the status of the modern young woman seems to us more praiseworthy. We firmly be-lieve that it is the right of every-body of either sex, sane and over the age of 21, to marry whom, when and in what manner he or she pleases, without parental interference. Such interference is sel dom fortunate, not seldom tragic. There was a ghastly account in

the papers recently of a young man in the middle twenties who shot his

her brilliant young radical sweet-heart. But, obediently she broke the engagement. Now, several years later, she is still unwed,

Thank the fates, we say, thank the spirit of the times, thank the much-criticised modern girl that

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TALES THAT TABLES TELL By Alma Zeiss.



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clety of her contemporaries, an assiduous nurse and companion to her father—and a slowly wither-

If you are one of the many

are harsh soaps. Needless to say, all skins should steer clear of the harsh ones. Then there are liquid the cream, there's refreshment in harsh ones. Then there are liquid the use o. a liquid on the face. soaps and washing preparations of the liquid cleanser has tonic composed largely of soap; almond meal is one. And since soaps come.

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As we have already said, pores the more knowever excellent and cream, there's refreshment in harsh ones. Then there are liquid cleanser has tonic value, so very much the better. that you won't have any choice.
On the contrary there will be a bewildering variety; and more to choose from because more of them will be safe for matching a combing.

# HEALTH HOW IT BEGAN

or volatile alkali, give a mixture of vinegar and water in large quan-

For carbolic acid, give a mixture of flour and water, and alcohol, For iodine, or iodine-containing compounds, give a mixture of

For bed-bug poison, insect-pow-der poisons, or hichloride of mer-cury, give large quantities of milk or the white of eggs beaten up in

For arsenic or arsenic-contain poisons, such as Fowlers' solu give an emetic of mustard and sait (a teaspoonful of each in a pint of lukewarm water). Follow this with sweet oil, molten butter, or

up in an emergency.

For caustic soda, caustic potasi

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Eve presented him to Gert Eve presented
Evans, and said. smiling:
"It hasn't been trouble. I we
never have forgiven myself if,
let you go home feeling as you. How are you now?"
"Much better—very much

He swung his long legs to floor and faced her, and so re and so ashamed was his expres that she laughed.

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dark. That was the lady, all a good tenant—she's lived three years, with a friend—Evans. What does Miss Evans like? Oh, a big girl, with checks and brown hair—she came in a little while ago."

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On the following day he r on the following day he ded to a sleek, dark gent named Max—Max Wertheim Mr. Wertheim wrote confide to his erstwhile client and friend, Mrs. Helene Carter Helene showed the letter to

T HUS was Janet's \$100 very well spent indeed. "Well!" said Charlotte,

quately. Helene said, shrewdly:

"Keep your hair on. of
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Stephen himself had about that hour—but the different qualms. Meeting the office the next day stammered his apologies, "Please don't say any she begged him. "I was gla anything for you that I cot so he couldn't tell her how hashamed he was and how grateful." grateful.

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"Mrs. Amos" Discusses Her Husband PARENTS



T was over an hour before Gertrude came in. And during that hour the man who was lounging in a doorway across the street looked at his watch, fidgeted, whistled. It was all in the day's

Gentrude arrived, a big rather handsome girl, noisy, good-natured.

"Lord, what have we here?" "It's Mr. Dane . . . he brought me home . . . he was ill. made him lie down," Eve whispered, hastily Gertrude nodded She was the sort that doesn't want explana-

tions, and she was very fond of Eve. "I see . . . well, I won't wake him. I'll go in the bedroom." But he had turned; sighed; flung out an arm; opened his eyes

in that dazed, blind way; and now, was sitting up. "Asleep? I've been asleep? How long?" He looked at his watch before Eve could answer. "Over an hour! . . . I'm sorry," he

"And who." he inquired, as he

"What the hell do you mean?"

Charlotte held up her hand.
"Spare me all that," she begged.

can't resist it.

"Don't be a liar as well as an ber and my home was Leta Schreiter fool!"

"Why act so-adolescent?" she I, with Andy and Mrs. Andy, live

I am Mrs. Amos. (Almost every

We have been married three years,

just one calls me that.) Amos's real

"Perhaps I can."

He said, hoarsely:

"It's a lie. I tell you, a lie . .

Stephen said, hating her furi-

"You've-had me watched?"

cared nothing for his contempt or

"Pretty thin," commented Char-otte, coolly.

She nooded.

said, "awfully sorry to give you all this trouble." Eve presented him to Gertrude "Yes, Stephen, I mean it-for Evans, and said, smiling:

"It hasn't been trouble. I would never have forgiven myself if I'd let you go home feeling as you did." "Nothing. Everything. It doesn't matter. I don't love "Much better-very much bet- longer nor, if you would be honest with yourself, do you love me. I He swung his long legs to the want my freedom. I want my own

floor and faced her, and so rueful life. I'm going to have it." and so ashamed was his expression that she laughed. at she laughed.
"Your head?"
"It doesn't ache," he lied. It did.
"You will finance you in Reno—or

Gertrude go in, who had seen Stephen leave, left his vantage post after a time and went in to ques-

tion the slow-witted janitor.

"Yes, Miss Harkness. Tall, thin, dark. That was the lady, all right"
"What the hel -a good tenant-she's lived here three years, with a friend-Miss Evans. What does Miss Evans look like? Oh, a big girl, with red cheeks and brown hair-she just

came in a little while ago"—

The janitor was incurious, but answered questions. The man who answered questions. The man who asked them made a few notes in a black book and went off to his quite happy home in the Bronx. He like of Harry now, she must keep the court of her mind—had target to F. E. Thomason, vice—him out of quite happy home in the Broad. He loved his fat wife and his six chil-him out of her mind—had taught president and general manager of the Chicago Tribune, when I met partly by providing the dynamite picked up some of his careless pat-with which people blew up other ter, his tissue-paper irony. nomes, he never looked at it in that inquired. "Don't shout. My hear- in two six-room apartments in the

On the following day he reporting is good enough. If you will same building in Chicago. The do to a sleek, dark gentleman not allow me to get an uncontested trials and tribulations of the Fresh named Max-Max Wertheim. And divorce-in this State or any other Air Taxicab Company originated Mr. Wertheim wrote confidentially -I shall sue you here in this city there. to his erstwhile client and good and name Eve Harkness as co-friend, Mrs. Helene Carter, and respondent!"

"Well!" said Charlotte, inade-

"Keep your hair on. Isn't it a thing as circumstantial evidence, used to have before he married. funny how wives, no matter how Before I went away to Janet's, you Asks every young woman he meets anxious they are to get rid of their had been seen with her-at Jean- if she couldn't arrange to be his husbands, bridle up like wet cats Louis', for instance-not the sort wife. when they believe they have real of place you'd stake your secretary cause? You haven't—not in that to, out of sheer necessity and con- and mystery tales. Has a particusense. Stephen probably has a per-fectly good explanation of why he working late. Since I've been cracked crabs. Never tasted posspent an hour or more with Eve Harkness in her apartment—alone. And you may be sure that the explanation is the truth. But that won't make it look any better, my dear!"

Stephen himself had qualms shows that the work that the planes have the planes have that the planes alone with her, for over an hour."

Stephen himself had qualms shows that hour ware

"Please don't say any more," she begged him. "I was glad to do anything for you that I could." "You

So he couldn't tell her how really ashamed he was and how deeply Then Charlotte came home. And

on the first night she set the scene . . a good dinner . . . a cigarthe newspapers

the two of them alone—and then, she threw her bomb.

"Stephen," she said, very quietly, "I'm going to divorce you."

He exclaimed angrily. God, couldn't a man have a little peace in his own house! What was the matter with her, harping on a fool subject like that?

"Don't curse," she bade him.
"Just listen to me, I'm not angry."

"You'd stoop—" he said, low—
"to a thing like that . . . drag an innocent girl's name in the mud—
run her, forever?"

"Yes, I'd 'stoop.' You're talking like a book, Stephen. Don't be so melodramatic, please. Certainly, her voice quiet and fatigued. "Perhaps I do believe you. But the courts won't. Whether you are innocent or guilty doesn't matter to me. Whether the girl's your mistress or not is not my concern. I'm

"Don't curse," she bade him.

"just listen to me. I'm not angry.
I'm not anything. I simply won't
go on, that's all. I am going to
leave you. I am through. definitely through. I can stay with Helene
until we decide what to do. I'm
going to her house tonight after
we've had it out. You may as well
make up your mind to fet me go,
for mine is made up."

He began speaking, his voice
roughened, speaking jerkily:

"You're insane, I tell you, insane.
I'd taken her to dinner that night
..., I had a beast of a headache...
tever... I was dizzy, ill with it.
We rode up on the bus... she
saked me to come in and rest...
she took me upstairs... gave me
medicine. I lay down on the
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with it.

"The leephone. Presently
she came out, ready for the street,
an overnight bag in her hand.

"Tve called a taxi," she told him,
"and I'm going up to Helene's.
When you've thought things over.
come there and tell me what you
have decided.

impersonal sort of interest. He didn't know this woman at all. She spoke carefully, slowly, patiently, almost gently. But her small, the rose, went to her, towered shall get one here and name Eve

rather fleshy; jaw was set—and set hard.
"Do you mean this?" he asked, as quiet as she.
"The shear and set over her.
"You—you'll keep your mouth shut!" he threatened. "You'll take back every word you've said. You'll (Continued)



But not as much.

A little later he left. The man who had watched him enter the apartment with Eve, who had seen Gertrude go in, who had seen Ste-State."

dio in Hollywood. That is, they script. They never have outside are there unless some fire en-help.

them headed for the fire. They

Perhaps I can."

Gines have gone lumbering down Amos has his stock stories to tell He and Andy never are late for He was aroused at last. He the street with sirens shricking. In at home just like every other hus- a broadcast. Once, in Chicago. looked at her sharply; spoke, such case, Amos 'n' Andy likely are band. I always laugh at the right when the elevators temporarily shouted almost:

There is one about "the were out of order, they walked up

wearily. "I mean . . . just one cans me that," mean . . . . just one cans me that, what I said. I have—evidence have born in Richmond, Va. TONIGHT-Whitens Skin 4 or 5 Shades

> -erases freckles like magic

respondent!"

He had been leaning forward, better to Charlotte.

The had been leaning forward, gripping the arms of his chair. Now his fingers relaxed. He felt himself go limp in every muscle.

Thus was Janet's \$100 check relaxed been leaning forward, gripping the arms of his chair. Now his fingers relaxed. He felt himself go limp in every muscle. Eve! Eve!

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some discolorations are whisked away. You are lovely...charmkidding, then kids, kids, kids the balance of the day—some one, any means, let Golden Peacock ing.
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one. Delights in telling Mrs. Andy about beautiful girls her husband Bleach Creme perform its magic for you. Start in right away.

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The leaned back, struck a the flame to cigarette.

The leaned back, struck a the flame to cigarette.

The leaned back, struck a thing and sees that everything goes in its place. Does not argue. Takes his work very, very seriously.



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> By MRS. LETA GOSDEN. (MRS. AMOS).

Tell.

Colonel" and another about "the 18 flights of stairs to keep their match." I shan't repeat them, hour. They are just as punctual in Sometimes when he and Andy think coming home. If they say they they have worked out something will be back at a certain time, they good they try the lines out on us will be there on the dot, or pos-

the most terrible feeling of depres-comment of a New York newspa- cab Company was incorpolated." sion imaginable. He takes it to per. "This skit," the paper said, "is heart, and if he could, would apoloagize and explain. Andy is the same Middle West must be terrible studies."

A Amos is punctilious is time. He and Andy never are late for

sood they try the lines out on us first. We (I mean we wives) get as much kick out of them as the listeners-in do at the broadcast. And we have used "regusted" for diagusted. "unlax" for relax. "incorpolated" for incorporated and "relent" for resent so often that it's hard for us to talk correctly. Those things grow on you, you know.

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pid to tolerate such stuff, much



By Alice Judson Beale

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which they receive from the very beginning.

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whole must give them an impres-sion of confusion—of something with which they cannot be expect-

ed to cope.

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Tell Me. Oh Blue. Blue Sky . Gjannini
Good Byenin' Seymour

A talk on Current Events is set for 5 o'clock over KMOX.

Another 15-minute talk by a well-known speaker will be broad-cast at 5:15 over KSD. Phil Cook will sing and talk in

Quaker program at 5:30 over A "Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" discussion is set for 6

o'clock over KSD. Roxy and his gang will broad-cast at 6 o'clock over KWK, featuring Wee Willie Robyn, Celia Beatrice Bolkin, Frank Moulan, Viola Philo, Harry Breuer, Lew White, Dorothy Miller and

Harold Van Duzee. Henry Burbig's dialect version of "The Sheik" will be given at 6 o'clock over KMOX. The program:
"The Sheik," "Song of the Nile,"
"Egypt," "Moonlight on the Gances,"
"Hindustan," Persian Rug, Henry Burbig's specialty, "Turkish Towel," and
"High Society."

The "Polonaise" from Tschaikowsky's opera "Eugen Onegin," will open the A. & P. Gypsies concert at 6:30 over KSD. Program

Polonaise Tschaikowsky Simple Aveu Thome School Days (medley) Clews Memories Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?

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A concert by the United States

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over KMOX. sung by Lillian Knowles, contralto, in the Maytag orchestra broadcast over KWK from 7 to 7:30. She also will sing "The Man I Love." The piano duo, Retting and Platt, and a xylophone soloist also will be heard.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is to play over KMOX from 7 to 7:30 and the concert will originate from WCCO, Minneapolis. Henri Vergrugghen will conduct. The program:

Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs. Schumann Prelude and Mazurka from "Coppelia"— Delibes

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7:30 over KSD. The quartet will sing five numbers, each from an arrangement by their accompanist, Frank Black. This group contains "Without Love," "Grandfather's Clock," "Singing in the Rain" and the current popular hit, "Singing a Vagabond Song."

A Real Folks program is set for 7:30 on KWK.

Toscha Seidel, viol ist, and an orchestra are to play this music over KMOX at 7:30: 

KSD will broadcast a "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" sketch at

Beethoven's "Egmont" overture will open the Stromberg-Carlson concert at 8 o'clock over KWK Paul White will direct the orchestra in the following program: 

A Petits Pas. Marchietta. Wagner
La Source Ballet Suite No. 1. Delibes
Love Scene,
Variation,
Dance Circassienne,

Leland Stanford University songs will be played during the Robert Burns' program at 8 o'clock over KMOX by Guy Lombardo's orches-dipped in lemon juice just before tra, assisted by the male quartet.

The program: "Get Goin." orchestra: "You Were Rasing the Time With Me," orchestra: "I Wonder How It Feels to Be in Love." Song of the Islands, introduction of a new sone, orchestra: Leland Stanford, songer. "Sone of India," orchestra: "Little by Little," orchestra.

Art Kassel's orchestra and Ray Perkins, singing comedian, will be featured in a "Sign of the Shell" broadcast at 8:30 over KSD. Wendell Hall has a new song which h will sing for the first time. The program:

program:
Thank Your Father Orchestra
Beale Street Blues Orchestra
Wedding of the Etrds Orchestra
Ray Perkins—I Still Get a Thrill Thinking
of You Orchestra
I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain—
Wendell Hall
Milenberg Joys Orchestra

Milenberg Joys ..... Wendell Hall Orchestra
Amos and Andy will be on KWK

Floyd Gibbons is to talk over KWK at 9:45.

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6:30 P. M.-A&P Gypsies. 7:30 P. M. - General Motors Family Party. 8:00 P. M.—Moonshine a n d Honeysuckle. 3:30-9:00 P. M.—Sign of the 10:00 P. M.-Program of Dance Music from Chicago. 0:30 P. M.-Pevely Program of

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Dance Music. Tuesday (Daytime) 9:00 A. M. - "Your Child."

9:15 A. M .- Radio Household Institute. 11:45 A. M. - News Bulletins 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M:-Songs. 12:15 P. M.-Talk. 12:30 P. M.-Melody Three. 1:15 P. M .- Talks. 2:00 P. M.-U. S. Navy Band Concert.
3:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.-Organ Recital. 5:00 P. M.—Morgan Trio. 5:15-5:30 P. M.—Laws That

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5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores Out-of-Town Stations

lesque: 8:45. Aaronson's Commanders: 10. Around the Town.

WMAQ (670)—5. concert orchestra; 5:20. Harold Van Horne, pianist; 5:30. Sport; 5:45. Wieboldt orchestra; 6. Syncopated History; 6:30. U. S. Navy Band; 7:30. Tosc'ra Seidel; 8. Burns program; 9:30. Jesse Crawford; 9. Romance of Dan and Sylvia; 9:10. weather report; 9:15. style program; 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45. concert orchestra; 10. orchestra (three hours).

WGN (720)—5:30. Drake ensemble; 6. Mark Love, basso; 6:30. Gypsies; 7:30. General Motors Party; 8. dance interlud; 8:30 "Glara Lu "I Em"; 9:10. Louie's Hunrgy Five; 9:20. Strike Up the Band; 9:30, dance orchestra, symphony orchestra; 10. East and Dumke and the boys; 10:20. Donahue's orchestra; 10:40. East and Dumke and the boys; 10:20. Donahue's orchestra; 10:40. East and Dumke and the boys; 11. Donahue's orchestra.

WLS (870)—6 p. m., Eventide Melodies; 6:15. Oatsville General Store; 6:30. Water Witch skit; 7. music; 8:30, Farmer Community Club.

WLW (700)—5. Sinton Orchestra 4: 5:30.

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5:15—TALK—KSD, WEAF, WSB, WWJ,
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5:30—COLONIAL BEACON LIGHTS—
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6:30-A, & P. GYPSIES—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WGN, WDAF, WSAI, WOW.

7:30-GENERAL MOTORS PARTY—

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8:00-MOONSHINE AND HONEY SUCKLE—KSD, WEAF, WGY.

8:30-SIGN OF THE SHELL — KSD. WEAF, WWJ, WOW, WOC. WSM. WSB.

9:00-PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC—WDAF, WWJ, WSAI.

9:15-UNCLE ABE AND DAVID—WEAF, WWJ, WSAI.

9:30-KYNER'S ORCHESTRA—WEAF, WWJ, WOC. WDAF, WWJ, WGAF, WWJ, WSAI.

9:30-MARTY STONE'S ORCHESTRA—KSD, WCK, WEAF, WSB, WSM.

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7:30—"RFAL FOLKS" — KWK. WJZ.
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8:00—STROMBERG - CALSON PROGRAM—KWK, WJZ, KDKA. KYW.
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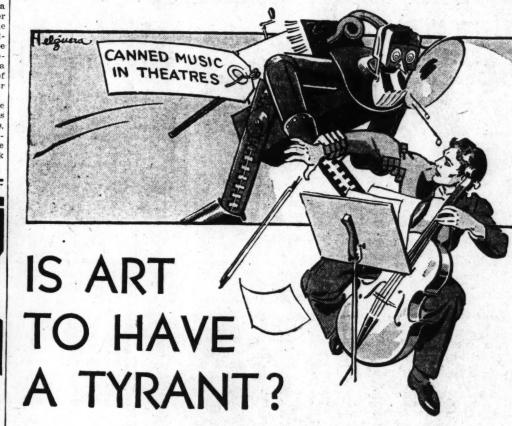
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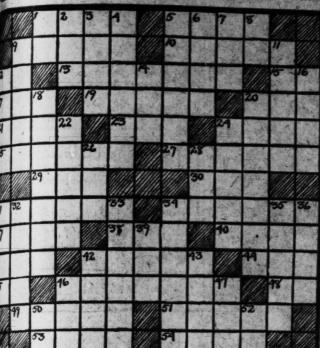
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